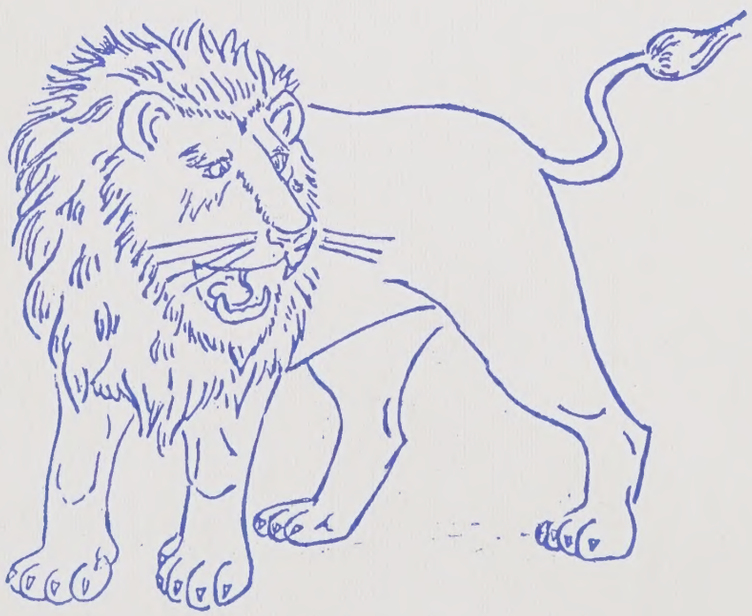
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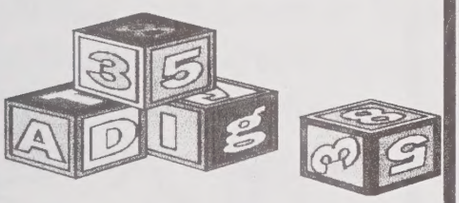
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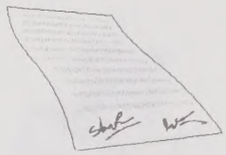


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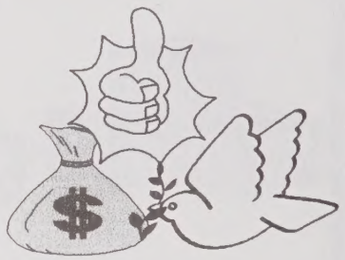


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FOREWARD

The National Fundraising Chairperson, Barbara Massenburg Dunn, and Co-chairperson, Mary Spivery Yarborough, appreciate the influence given by one of our extraordinary teachers, and leader, Miss M. E. Skinner, to use "DUBOIS SPEAKS' as a major fundraiser for the Association. Funds are needed to help pay the monthly and annual mortgage payments on our DuBois Center. Funds are needed for repairs to buildings. We thank Miss Skinner for being so caring, thoughtful, and a dedicated participant to our cause. She believes in DuBois.

"DuBois Speaks" is a limited publication that concentrates on the following areas: the Foundation of DuBois; Faculty; National Board Members of the Association; the celebration of acquiring the DuBois Campus thru paying the first annual installment to Wake County Board of Education on June 8, 1999; highlights of classes and activities; the DuBois Mural; advertisements, salutes, and memorials from graduates, former students, and friends; the scholars program; hope, pride, and direction for the youth in the Twenty-first century.

We attempted to present to you some of the past, present, and future of DuBois. Hopefully there will be something that will spark memories, smiles, and appreciation for everyone. We hope that the Twenty-first Century will include many, more creative, and memorable publications for the DuBois Association. KEEP THE SPIRIT ALIVE!

Barbara Massenburg Dunn, Chairperson
Mary Spivery Yarborough, Co-chairperson
National Fundraising Committee
September, 1999

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We wish to thank everyone who labored unselfishly to assist in getting this publication ready for printing. Compiling this publication was not an easy task, but one that we felt was worthy of our efforts and determination.

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Barbara Massenburg Dunn, Chairperson
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Greetings From The National President



I can hardly realize that two years have passed since I stood before you to take my oath of office as president of this great organization. That day will remain in my memory forever. Busy as the years have been and as great as the burden, I have enjoyed the challenge. I am grateful to each chapter, each committee and each person. Your support has not been passive or mere approval; it has been active and enthusiastic.

As I have so often said, " Together we can make a difference. " Let us reflect on the many accomplishments we have made:

1. We triumphed over hurdles and now we are the owners of seventeen plus acres of land and buildings where cognitive learning, as well as affective learning, was apart of our daily being.

2. We have organized our board of directors and have regular planned board meetings and planning sessions. There has been a revision of the constitution and by-laws.

3. The DuBois Center is now operational.

4. The gymnasium has been restored to a point of use and is regularly used by our members and members of the community.

5. We have written and received grants for community programs, as well as a grant to study the conditions of the historical buildings on campus.

6. We have created good public relations with the town officials. We have a signed resolution of support from the Town of Wake Forest. We get good coverage of all our activities and events through the local media.

7. We have joined forces with the Cultural Arts Society, the Chamber of Commerce and the Historic Preservation Committee. On March 27th,1999, the Play Go Forth With Promise was presented. The mural which depicted the years of Mr. Best as Principal was unveiled.

8. We have a very successful fundraising committee in place. We made our first payment of $26,000.00 to the board of education on June 4th. We also make payments to Triangle Bank monthly.

9. We are near completion of negotiation with the town for a $100,000.00 donation for recreation.

10. We are now tax exempt, we were able to avoid paying $54,000.00 to the county for taxes.

11. We have established a relationship with the chairman of the Wake County Board of Commissioners, Vernon Malone.

12. We have formed a relationship with United States congressmen, David Price and Bob Etheridge.

13. We have an Executive Director.

14. We have insurance.

15. We have used computers donated from the State of North Carolina. We also have new computers donated from mallinckrodt.

Doctor David G. DuBois, President and CEO of the W.E.B. Du Bois Foundation, Inc., Amherst, Massachusetts was regretful that the foundation could not make a financial contribution to the DuBois effort at this time ; in lieu of this he made a personal commitment to the national president, and the alumni association, to the extent possible, to assist in raising funds for our project. Doctor DoBois expressed an intrest in being made aware of our progress in our efforts and also suggested that we might advise him of other ways that he might help us.

My future goals are for us to participate in a consortium of six chartered schools which will be a CDC program and we will only be liable for our individual corporation. I intend to have a drop out prevention program . I intend to obtain federal money from the National Trust Fund of the United States of America to repair the buildings. I intend to improve the cosmetic effect of the community with the assistance of the Block Grant Program. I intend to establish a grant writing committee. I intend to complete the nomination of the presidential advisory board. I intend to establish a program for senior citizens with assistance from the Section Eight Fund.

Congratulations to Barbara Dunn, Mary Yarborough and the DuBois Speaks Staff

Proven leadership is what I offered; Proven leadership was delivered. I feel I have been responsive and responsible. Thank you for the opportunity to serve. This path has been a pleasant and successful one. On a personal note, Brenda and I wish each of you **Peace and Love**.

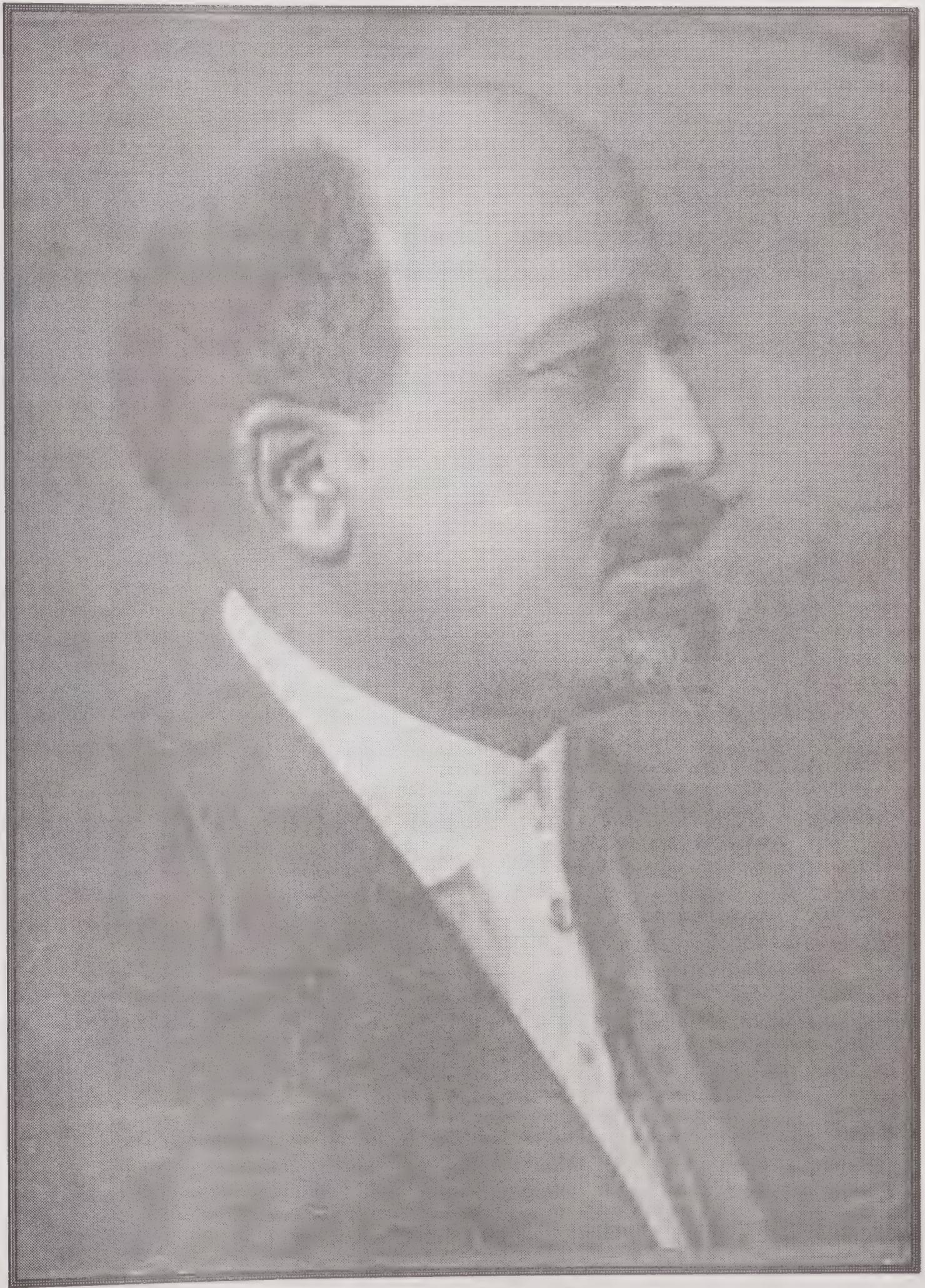
William H. Mangum, President
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W. E. B Du Bois

A W.E.B. Du Bois Chronology

1868	Born, February 23rd, Great Barrington, Massachusetts.
1880-1884	Attends Great Barrington High School; Western Massachusetts Correspondent for the New York Age, the New York Globe and the Springfield Republican; graduates as class valedictorian.
1885-1888	Attends Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee; teaches in rural school districts during the summers; editor of the Fisk Herald; receives B.A. in 1888.
1888-1890	Enters Harvard as a junior and receives B.A., graduating cum laude.
1890-1892	Begins graduate study at Harvard.
1892-1894	Studies at the University of Berlin with a fellowship from the Slater Fund.
1894-1896	Teaches Latin and Greek at Wilberforce University in Ohio; marries Nina Gomer.
1896	Receives Ph.D. from Harvard; his dissertation "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade" is published by Harvard University Press.
1896-1897	Instructor of Sociology, the University of Pennsylvania; publishes The Philadelphia Negro.
1897-1910	Teaches history and economics, Atlanta University; initiates the Atlanta University Studies.
1903	Publishes The Soul of Black Folk.
1905-1909	Founder and General Secretary of The Niagara Movement.
1910-1934	Director of Publicity and Research, Member Board of Directors, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
1910-1934	Founder and Editor of The Crisis, monthly magazine of the NAACP.
1919	Calls Pan-African Congress in Paris.
1920	Receives the Spingarn Medal of the NAACP.
1923	Special Ambassador Representing the United States at the inauguration of President King of Liberia.
1934	Resigns from the NAACP.
1934-1944	Returns to Atlanta University as Head, Department of Sociology; publishes Black Reconstruction.
1944-48	Returns to NAACP as Director of Publicity and Research.
1945	Attends founding conference of the United Nations in San Francisco as representative of the NAACP.
1948	Co-chairman, Council on African Affairs.
1950	Chairman, Peace Information Center in New York City; candidate for U.S. Senate for New York Progressive Party. Wife, Nina Gomer Du Bois, dies and is buried in Great Barrington.
1951	Indictment, trial, and acquittal of subversive activities charges brought against him by the Justice Department; marries Shirley Graham.
1951-1959	Extensive speaking, writing, and international travel; wins Lenin Peace Prize in 1958.
1961	Becomes member of the Communist Party, U.S.A. Invited to Ghana by President Kwame Nkrumah to edit the Encyclopedia Africana.
1963	Becomes citizen of Ghana. Dies on August 27th and is buried with a state funeral in Accra, Ghana. Du Bois is eulogized by Martin Luther King on August 28th as the March on Washington begins.

HISTORY OF DUBOIS SCHOOL

William Edward Burghardt DuBois

Born in 1868 in Great Barrington, MA, DuBois went on to attend Fisk University (1885-88) and later became the first Black to graduate from Harvard with a PhD(1895). He served as a professor of economics and history at Atlanta University. DuBois was the leading Black opponent of racial discrimination during the 1900's. As a noted historian and writer, he is most know as a pioneer social scientist and the first Black American to express the idea of Pan-Africanism. Pan-Africanism is the belief that all people with roots in Africa have common interests and should work together to conquer prejudice. He served the NAACP for over 24 years, beginning as the editor and founder of The Crisis magazine. His publication include "The Souls of Black Folks" and "The Philadelphia Negro." He died in Ghana in 1963.

History of DuBois School

Most children in the Wake Forest area during the early 1920's, were educated in one room school houses. The first public school in Wake Forest was in a church structure located on the Olive Branch Baptist Church grounds. Later, land on the southeast corner of Juniper and Taylor Street was given by the Simmons family to the Black community for educational purposes. The PTA was first organized in 1927 with T.E. Woods serving as the president.

The frame structure that was placed on this spot was replaced with a building on the corner of Franklin and Cedar Avenue. This site was purchased from Peggie Crenshaw for $80.00 in 1928. The first building was jointly paid for with funds from the community and the Rosenwald Public School Fund. Julius Rosenwald was a philanthropist who funded the building of schools for Blacks in the South. The School Committee appointed to oversee this project was Joseph Massenburg, Stephen Taylor, Willis Johnson and Caleb Winston. Through their efforts, the citizens raised $1100.00 to match the $1800.00 the Rosenwald Fund granted. Grades 1-7 were held in the first building on the campus, with Mr. W.M. McElrath serving as the first principal. The street was renamed McElrath Drive in 1929.

During this period, another building in the vicinity was repaired and furnished by the women of the community, and used to teach cooking and sewing to upper grade classes. The first teacher was Frank W. Lewis, an eighth grade teacher whose first two months salary was paid by the PTA and later reimbursed by Wake County. Luther Tuck was PTA president. Corice Eaton was added to the teaching staff the following year. The PTA bought materials and equipment including nearly $266 worth of new library books. Over the next five years, the original building was expanded.

In 1934, Louis V. Jones of Kittrell College became the new principal, Don Johnson was the school secretary. The school was named the Wake Forest Graded School. Enrollment was 177 boys and 200 girls in the elementary grades and 31 boys and 38 girls in the high school. The first building was valued at $50,000. and sat on four acres of land. A library

was under construction. Jones was paid $694.00. In 1935 there were twelve 11th graders and fourteen 10th graders who were taught English, Arithmetic, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Economics, French, General Science, and Physics. Twelve students graduated the 11th grade in 1936. During 1932-36 two wings were added to the Elementary Building. Jones was replaced in 1936 by L. R. Best.

The L. R. Best Legacy (1936-54)

Mr. Best came to DuBois from Barbados, British West Indies. His educational background began in America in 1913 with a degree from Virginia Union and a MA from Columbia University. During his 19 year tenure, much progress was made. Best consolidated the old church schools from 1937-41, by incorporating students from Rolesville, Wyatt (near Forestville), Genesis Branch (west of Wake Forest), Macedonia, St. Mary's (near Rolesville) and Ray School (on the Durham Highway). In 1941, the old auditorium was converted to the present cafeteria and a kitchen added through the WPA. Four buildings were added to the original single unit: a high school building(1939), a vocational agriculture classroom and shop, the junior building(1952), a home economics cottage (1952), and an old army barracks from Camp Butner became a gymtorium (1952). In 1942, agricultural training began. The high school was approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1946. In 1945 the last eleventh grade class graduated and the first 12th grade class graduated in 1947. Lawrence E.Wray was elected PTA president in 1951. The school and the PTA stressed voting for the school bond issue that would pay for a new primary building. Gifts were given to graduates who were attending college. Best died in July, 1954.

The J.A. Tillman Legacy (1954-59)

In 1954, J. A. Tillman was appointed principal. Tillman was a native of Winnsboro, South Carolina. He received his undergraduate degree from J.C. Smith University and his graduate degree from The University of Pennsylvania. After graduating from Smith, Tillman came to Wake Forest to teach mathematics and science in the high school until 1938 when he accepted teaching and principal positions in Snow Hill, Tryon, and Morganton, NC. During his administration, a band was organized and equipped with uniforms with $1206.38 raised by the senior class. A new primary building was constructed, and a football team was organized, the first among Negro county schools. A primary building was also added with rooms for seven classrooms a lounge, and a health room.

In 1956, parents bought $492.00 worth of playground equipment and made campus improvements by planting trees and grading the play ground. The PTA president was Vivian Belle. The senior class project was the purchase of the activity bus. The school paid $4207.80 for the bus. Later the PTA asked the city to hire a patrol for the intersection of Juniper and Franklin Streets and to pave Franklin Street. A patrol uniform was purchased for $106.74. Tillman died November, 1959.

The T.J. Culler Legacy (1959-70)

T.J. Culler, a native of Fort Valley, Georgia, graduate of Hampton Institute and NC A&T State University, and a 21 year vocational agricultural teacher, became principal in 1959. Sixteen years had been spent in the classrooms at DuBois. Evelyn Jones was PTA president. $800 worth of football equipment was purchased by the Gridiron Club in 1960 and lights were installed on the field by the PTA in 1963 for a cost of $2582.00. During his tenure many improvements were made. A new heating system was installed, intercom system added, new basketball scoreboards installed, the street and bus areas were paved, new basketball and football uniforms were purchased, a new science lab was added, the elementary school was accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, new furniture was purchased for the Home Economics Department and for the cafeteria, shades were installed for the primary building, additional teachers were added, books and the first full time librarian. Of the 38 teachers, one is a guidance counselor, one teaches special education, two are full time librarians, in addition to music and band teachers, and specialized subject teachers in the junior high school. In 1967, the library had 3,398 books, 220 magazines and four newspapers. Headstart Summer Program was held for the first time. The largest graduating class was 1969 when 65 students graduated. The athletic field and gymtorium have been equipped with bleacher seats and the grounds landscaped.

In 1965, a new high school building, the eighth and last building on campus, was added. The last graduating class was in 1970 when 50 students graduated. Due to the integration of public schools in Wake County in 1971, the school was renamed Wake Forest Rolesville Junior High School. After 19 years as a middle school, it was closed in 1989 and boarded up until the purchase in May, 1998 by the DuBois Alumni Association. In 1994, three of the buildings, the McElrath, the Agricultural Shop and the Culler Buildings were placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

(Compiled 1999 by B.E. Murchison, based on records, former histories and archival materials.)

In Memoriam

THE GREAT LEADERS OF DUBOIS HIGH SCHOOL



L. ROBERT BEST

In 1936, Mr. Best came to DuBois and began working for physical and intellectual improvement. During his nineteen years, there were four buildings added to the original single unit: Vocational Agriculture classroom and shop, junior building, home economics cottage, high school building and gymtorium. The old auditorium was converted to the present cafeteria and a kitchen was added.

A true measure of the extraordinary qualities of this man cannot be determined by his materialistic accomplishments. He often said that an education should make a "difference" in the outward manifestations of refinement, the earmark of a lady and a gentleman. The high school was approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools during his service.

Mr. Best, a native of Barbadoes, British West Indies, came to America in 1913 to further his education. He received the A.B. degree from Virginia Union and the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Mr. Jacob A. Tillman, principal of DuBois from September, 1954, to November, 1959, was a native of South Carolina. He received his undergraduate degree from Johnson C. Smith University and his graduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

After graduating from Smith, Mr. Tillman came to Wake Forest to teach mathematics and science in the high school until 1938 when he accepted teaching and principal positions in Snow Hill, Tryon, and Morganton, N.C., respectively.

During his administration, there was a steady increase in enrollment with a resultant increase in staff -- from 25 to 29. A band was organized, equipped with instruments, and outfitted with uniforms. A new primary building was constructed. Also, a football team, the first among Negro county schools, was organized.



JACOB A. TILLMAN



THOMAS J. CULLER

Mr. Culler, principal of DuBois High School, graduated from Fort Valley High School in Georgia. He completed his undergraduate work at Hampton Institute in Virginia, receiving the B. S. degree. A. & T. College in Greensboro awarded him the Master of Science degree. He has studied further at North Carolina College at Durham.

Mr. Culler had many years of experience before becoming principal of DuBois. He was a teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Pinckney High School in Carthage, N. C., for five years and a teacher at DuBois for seventeen years. He has been principal since 1960. Under his guidance and supervision there have been constant improvements in enrollment, staff, attendance, academic and physical training, and additions to the general school plant and grounds.

He challenges students to take the one road to the future -- the forward road.

FOUNDER OF THE DUBOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MARY ELIZABETH LEWIS WINSTON



A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE

by W. H. Mangum

MARY ELIZABETH was a DuBois alumni and the founder of the DuBois Alumni Association. She enjoyed working for the people and the alumni came easily and naturally to her time of service. If Mary Winston were here today, and I sought her advice, she would give me one guiding principle: "Mr. President, when you work, work for the DuBois Alumni." This is the same principle that guided Mary Winston's public life.

Whenever she served, we were struck by the bigness of this lady, her energy, her drive, her ambition, her quest for perfection in all she did and in all she asked others to do. Her demand for the best within us was relentless. She persuaded, cajoled, and drove us until we fulfilled potentials we never knew we had. And when we did our best, she wrapped her long arms around us, for she loved us and she loved to see us at our best.

To those of us who were closest to her from the start, we understood her for we were "her friends." She meant to us what the Great L. R. Best meant to her, and what God meant to both of them. We could sense the reach for greatness deep within this lady. Now we are joined by dozens, then hundreds, of young men and women that Mary Winston gathered around her over the course of her public life–not simply to serve her, but to help her achieve her vision of DuBois. Her ambition for herself was nothing compared to her ambition for DuBois, as hard as she drove DuBois Alumni toward this vision and asked us to work for the Great Society, she gave more of herself to that goal than she asked of any of us.

As a young lady, she experienced difficult times and witnessed discrimination. She learned firsthand about drought and parched earth, and about stomachs that weren't full and sores that weren't healed. She knew what it was like to be a poor student, a working woman without a paying job, a Black or a Mexican-American, and she set about changing life for the disadvantaged among her friends.

Her leadership changed DuBois for the good and DuBois will never be the same again. She knew the need for every child to have

the opportunity to go to school and to develop his talents to the fullest. She saw and educational process ravaged by American education and moved to change education, to protect our children, and turn brilliance of that education to the restoration of our education process. Mary believed that democracy should be real and the injustice of decades and centuries should be resolved, and she felt that the government should not endure half free and half slave, but united.

Mary devoted her life "to working" toward the day when there would be no second class citizenship in America, no second quality opportunity, no second hand justice at home, no second place states in the world for our ideals and benefits. Theodore Roosevelt once said, "It is far better to dare might things and to enjoy your hour of triumph even though it may be checkered occasionally by failure, than to take stock with those poor sons who neither enjoy much nor suffer much because they live in gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat." Mary Winston never lived in a gray twilight. She experienced and appreciated the joy of the educational process when it served to enrich the lives of people. She suffered with the people when that process did not serve them soon or well enough. Mary's lifetime was a time of turbulence because it was a time of dramatic change, but she never saw that change as a time of collapse or deteriorations. She stated it best when she said, "the old is not coming down, rather the troubling torment of these days stems from the new trying to rise into place." Mary's closest friend and wisest advisor was her husband. They both understood each other. Few people dare to hope to understand and love each other. No wonder her children brought much credit to their family and to our state, for they came out of a beautiful bond and were privileged to share in a close and loving relationship with John Henry. She rekindled the love she gave to her friends. It was from this potential that she drew her vision of her people. She knew as no other woman that human dignity and economic practice were essential to our people to set them free and achieve that vision.

This was a lady who saw her purpose in life and lived her creed. Mary saw her vision when she stated, "I do not want to be the person who built empires or sought grandeur or extended dominion, I want to be the person who educated young children to the wonders of their world."

"I want to be the person who helped to end hatred among my fellow men and who promoted love among the people of all races and all religions and all beliefs."

Mary wanted to rest in her beloved city, when she told us her father before her told her he wanted her to be home, "where folks know when you're sick and care when you die.

All DuBois Alumni, friends and family care a great deal for "Mrs. Founder" of the DuBois Alumni Association.

God writes in characters too grand, For our short sight to understand, We catch but broken strokes, and try To fathom all the mystery, Of withered hopes, of death, of life, the endless war, The useless strife. But there, with larger, clearer sight, We shall see this God's way was right.

We care and we love you.

GREAT MOMENTS

IT IS A GREAT PRIVILEGE TO LIVE AND GROW OLD GRACEFULLY, AND BE GRATEFUL OUR LOVING FATHER LOOKS UPON EACH OF US FAVORING US WITH A MIND LUCID ENOUGH TO LOOK THROUGH THE MIST OF THE PAST TO REMEMBER SOME OF THE EXCEPTIONAL THINGS THAT HAPPENED DURING OUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS AT DUBOIS.

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL IN THE YEAR 1936 WAS MOST EXCITING FOR THE CLASS OF 1940. WE DID NOT HAVE SPACE TO SIT, WE WERE THE LARGEST CLASS EVER TO ENTER THOSE HALLOWED HALLS. WE WERE FORTY-FOUR STRONG, HYPER AND BOISTEROUS. MR. BEST SOON LET US KNOW WE COULD BE STRONG BUT NONE OF THE LATTER. TABLES WERE LINED UP ALONG THE WALL AND CHAIRS WERE FOUND SO WE COULD SIT IN WHAT WAS CALLED THE SCIENCE ROOM.

MR. BEST BELIEVED IN SHARPENING OUR INSTINCTS AND EXPOSING US TO CURRENT EVENTS.

WHEN THE BEAUTIFUL DIESEL TRAIN "THE ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL" MADE ITS FIRST TRIP THROUGH WAKE FOREST TO FLORIDA, MR. BEST PULLED SOME STRINGS AND WE ALL WALKED DOWNTOWN AND WAS GIVEN A GRAND TOUR THROUGH THAT SLEEK ELEGANT AIR-CONDITIONED TRAIN. I CAN REMEMBER THE BLACK WAITERS DRESSED SO CHIC AND LOOKING SO HANDSOME. I WONDERED HOW THEY AVOIDED SPILLING DRINKS WHEN THE TRAIN WAS MOVING. THAT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE. THE YEAR WAS ABOUT 1937 OR 1938.

IT WAS 1939, WE WERE NOW IN OUR OWN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING (BUILT BY THE WPA WORKERS). SUDDENLY, MR. BEST COMES IN ONE DAY, TELLS US THE PRESIDENT (FDR) IS SPEAKING OVER THE RADIO IN A FEW MINUTES. HE WANTED US TO HEAR HIM. WE MUST HAVE BEEN A FUN SIGHT TO SEE, SPRINTING ACROSS THE CAMPUS, MR. BEST LEADING US OVER TO HIS HOUSE. THE RADIO HAD LOTS OF STATIC. THE PRESIDENT'S VOICE FADING IN AND OUT. BUT WE HEARD THE PRESIDENT OF THE USA.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS MR. BEST KNEW WE WOULD REMEMBER FONDLY.

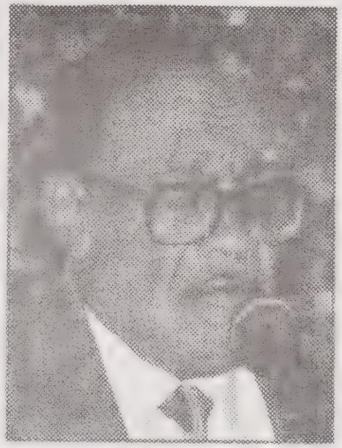
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CLASS OF 1940



Claire Wall
... represented the Cotton Mill Hill area, now known as Mill Village.



Everett Mangum
... represented "The Hurricane," an area between N.C. 98 and Granville County, west of U.S. 1.



Leonard Dunn
... represented DuBois School and the Wake Forest black community.



Almarie Caudle
... represented DuBois School and the St. Matthew community.



John Wooten
... represented Wake Forest College.



Mavis Farrar
... represented DuBois School and the Wake Cross Roads community.

Special panel discussion part of DuBois Mural and History celebration

Distinct communities formed WF in 1930s, '40s

BY SUZANNE ROOK
Wake Weekly Staff Writer

When Everett Mangum was in high school during the 1930s, a typical day for him was anything but typical for the youth of Wake Forest today.

"A typical day for me was to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and milk six cows by hand, feed the mules then go get dressed for school. By then Momma had breakfast ready. Get on that school bus and be halfway 'round the route by the time the sun came up," he said.

"I lived an isolated life 'til I came to Wake Forest High School. I didn't know what was going on in the rest of the world—no radio, no TV, no telephone."

During Thursday's forum on life in Wake Forest during the 1930s and 1940s, Mangum and five other panelists discussed what life was like then in and around town.

Sponsored by the DuBois History and Mural Project, the forum was moderated by Rev. Enoch Holloway of Friendship Chapel Baptist Church. Other panelists were Almarie Caudle, Leonard Dunn, Mavis Farrar, Claire Wall and John Wooten.

Wall, who grew up in Mill Village, then known as Cotton Mill Hill, said life in Wake Forest and its surrounding area was class-oriented. Wall said there were four distinct classes in Wake Forest's white schools—college professor's children, town children, country children and children from Cotton Mill Hill.

Farrar agreed. Farrar said while she attended DuBois School, DuBois students who lived in town would look down on her because she was "country." Farrar said she grew up in Wake Cross Roads and attended DuBois instead of a one-room school at her father's insistence.

He wanted the best education for his 11 children, she said.

All the panelists agreed schools were much more disciplined than they are today. Parents, Farrar said, visited the schools often.

"They came to see 'how can I help my child. How can I help my child and you do a better job?'" Farrar said if a student acted up in class, teachers took the child home that day to speak to their parents.

"In school at DuBois you learned so much, but one thing you learned was respect for your elders," Farrar said.

Everyone agreed hard work in school has gotten them where they are today. In their day, they said, teachers, principals and parents expected hard work and good grades.

Mangum grew up in the area called "The Hurricane." Mangum said it is spelled liked hurricane but pronounced like "harrican." He said the area, between N.C. 98 and Granville County, west of Captial Boulevard, was named because a tornado came through May 20, 1820 at 2 a.m. The natives mistook the tornado for a hurricane, Mangum said.

In The Hurricane, Mangum said the only paved road was N.C. 98. While driving his bus route, he said the bus often got stuck in mud and had to be pulled out.

Farrar and Wall said in both of their schools many students had to drop out to help support their families.

From a class of 60 or 70, Farrar said only 31 graduated with her in 1952.

Dunn grew up on Pine Street and attended DuBois School, graduating in 1942.

Dunn said race was not something he thought about when he lived in town. If he walked across the Wake Forest College campus and saw a game of two-handed touch football he said he joined in—no questions asked.

Though there may not have been animosity between races in Wake Forest, there was segregation. Dunn said the dividing line between the races was the railroad tracks. He said he can only remember one black family who lived near what is now the seminary president's house.

At the town's movie theater, blacks sat upstairs and whites downstairs. Farrar said she never understood that. "I could drop something on their heads," she said.

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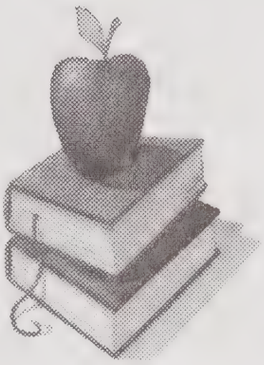
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Second Grade

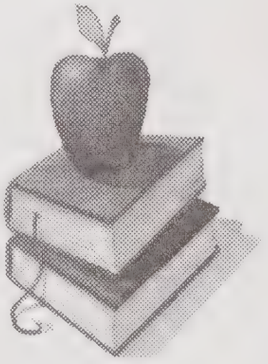




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First Grade



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English, Grade 11

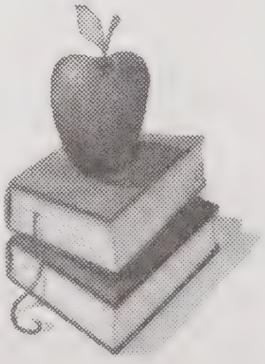




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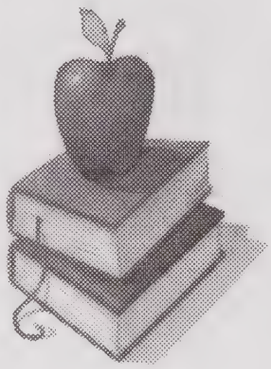




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Grade 9

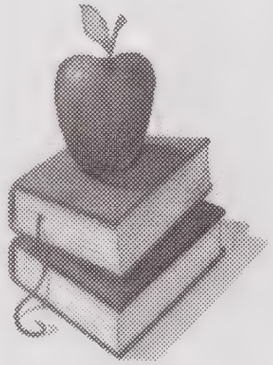


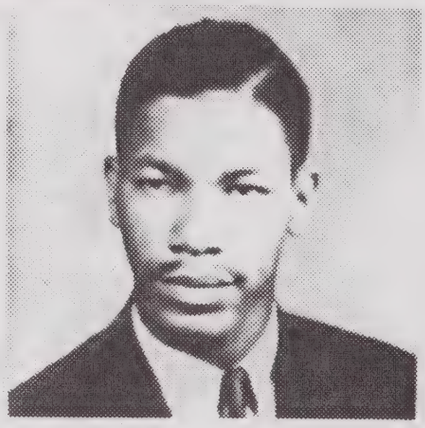


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Columbia University
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Fayetteville State
St. Augustine's, N.C.C.
Grade 1

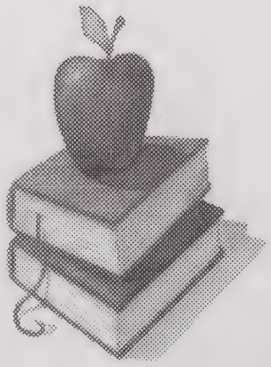




MARK BRANCH, JR.
A.B., Shaw University
Grade 7



MISS META C. BRANDON
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Fayetteville State College
Further Study N.C. State
Grade 6

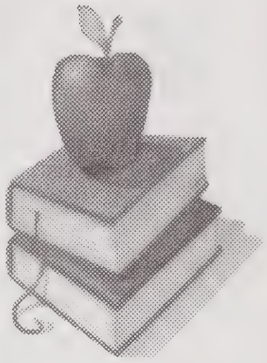




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Grade 11



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Second Grade

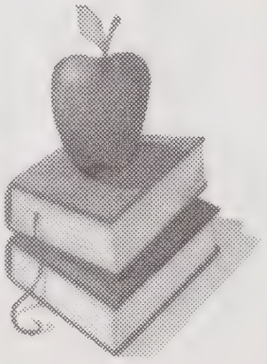




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Grade 8
Further Study North Carolina College

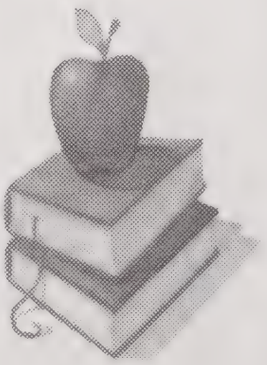




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Grade 10



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Sixth Grade

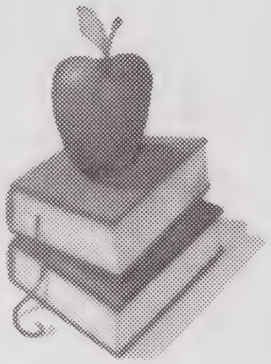




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Seventh Grade; Language Arts

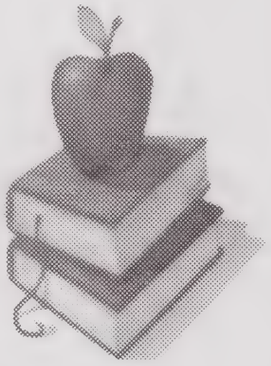




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First Grade



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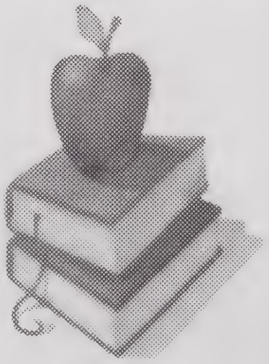




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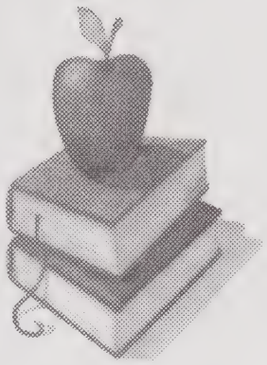




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Grade 4

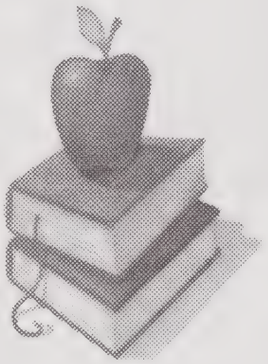


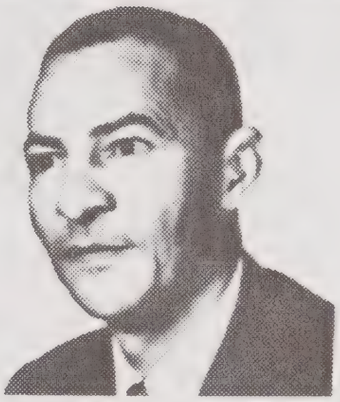


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Elemtary Education
Fifth Grade



CLARENCE A. TOOLE
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New York University, Va. State College
St. Augustine's College





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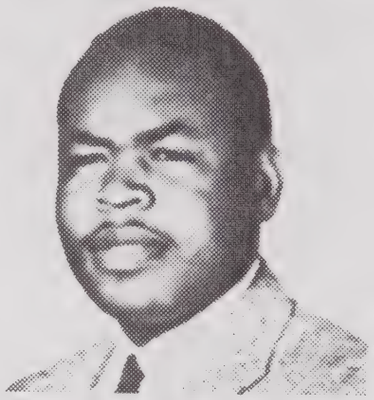




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The DuBois Center
Wake Forest, NC

July, 1999

I want to join the chorus of alumni members who have expressed their appreciation for the efforts of Barbara Dunn and the members of the Fundraising Committee. As you hold this evidence of their hard work and determination, please take a moment to reflect on the significance of their efforts. By recording the history and memories of the DuBois community, they have created a document that will live on for future generations to reference. Thanks are also in order for Ms. M. S. Skinner who issued a challenge a few years ago, for us to undertake a project like this one. By her example, she encouraged us to "go for it."

Many people have made it possible for us to be where we are today. I would like to pay tribute to all of those who have worked in the trenches to make this dream a reality. An old African proverb says "If we stand tall it is because we stand on the backs of those who came before us." Let us always remember our ancestors who paved the way so that we may enjoy the fruits of their labor.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the dynamic board of directors of The DuBois Center for their encouragement and support during our transition to property owners. Many adjustments have been made and the association is a stronger unit now thanks to their hard work.

Continue to support our efforts in any manner you can. We need the involvement of each of you to make this endeavor a success.

Sincerely,

Bettie Edwards Murchison
Executive Director

Fellow Alumni Members:

What a great honor and privilege to reflect, acknowledge, and celebrate the accomplishments of **The Wake Forest Chapter of the DuBois Alumni Association**.

After the election and with all of our officers and members in place, we knew our first order of business was to keep this chapter moving forward. We fulfill our meeting obligation the first Tuesday of each month. We started the year off by cleaning the gym and getting it ready for use. In December, our campus was on the Wake Forest Historical Tour. The gym was used as a comfort stop. Our chapter hosted this event by serving food and providing entertainment.

We have been busy engaging ourselves in numerous fundraising activities. We raffled a jar of money, held the penny war, we've had several flea market sales, and participated in the Food Lion Community Way Days Program. We are currently working on plans for a telethon to air over the Cable Access Station. Our goal is to be a pillar of support to our National Chapter.

I acknowledge with gratitude the cooperation of each member. The spirit of this chapter has been high; and our challenges have been met with aggressive enthusiasm. Our members have reached out beyond the walls of the DuBois association by volunteering their time in church and community activities. Service to the community is the strength of this organization.

I celebrate the success of this chapter; I applaud each member for the excellent giving of their time and energy; I commit to another successful year. We can only achieve success through unity.

Congratulations to Barbara Dunn , Mary Yarborough and the DuBois Speaks Staff.

Together we stand...Divided we fall.

Clarence Forte, President

Clarence Forte

Wake Forest Chapter

SHOULD A COMMUNITY NOT BENEFIT FROM THE SEED THAT WERE SOWN

In honor of Mr. Willis Johnson, Mr. Joseph Massenburg, Mr. Stephen Taylor, Mr. Caleb Winston and Julius Rosenwald. Special tribute to Mr. L.R. Best, Mr. J.A. Tillman and Mr.T.J. Culler and countless others who touch our lives at W.E.B. DuBois High School. Thanks endlessly to our parents, our community family, and our forefathers who made the ultimate sacrifice. And special honor to Mary Elizabeth Winston who had the vision for the first W.E.B. DuBois High School reunion.

My dear fellow W.E.B. DuBois Alumni members we were very fortunate to have attended an institution that prepared you with a solid foundation to build on. As we exit DuBois we went in many different directions because of varies reasons. To the far corners of the earth we traveled packed with the resource we got from the Wake Forest community and DuBois High School. Upon the foundation that we received at DuBois we built many great structures, doctors, lawyer, educators, military officers, judges, social workers, police officers, auto mechanic, general building contractors and others. . Most often other communities benefited greatly from the resources reaping the harvest that was sowed at DuBois and in the Wake Forest community. It is a known fact that if one's garden is depleted and not replanted then the community must suffer for lack of resources. For as long as I can remember there has been a constant drain on our community's man power because of reasons beyond our control, lack of opportunities for employment at the time that many of us left. While it is true many of us have help our individual families, we have not help our community as a whole. We have not given back as we should have to that very community that have given so much to us.

The greater DuBois High School community gave us so much, they attended our school activities, plays, sport events, May Day Celebration and more. They help pay for our activities bus. They purchased what we had to sell. They share there homes. Their resources were not any where near that of ours today. In most cases they made great sacrifices to help us.

Now that we have traveled the world over and have for many years benefited from having attended W.E.B. DuBois located in the community where we grew up, should we not make a contribute back to this community. Should we not build a monument to the community and our selves so the world and future generations will have something to build on. Would this monument not represent our love for our parents, community and all mankind?

Do you often wonder why other ethnic group progress more so than African Americans? Well they pool their resources. They set goals. They give back to their communities. They make sure that their history is preserved. They built monuments to make sure someone is remembered. They control their communities and cultural heritage. We need to start doing the same. We need to make sure that W.E.B. DuBois High School, an institution remain on the horizon for future generations. A museum to the African-Americans of Wake Forest.

I ask you to Join me is supporting this effort. Buy some land and bricks-W.E.B DuBois.

Lawrence E. Perry

Lawrence E. Perry
President New York Metropolitan Chapter

METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON CHAPTER
NATIONAL ALUMNI ASOCIATION OF DUBOIS HIGH SCHOOL
7305 ALASKA AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20012

Dear DuBois Speaks:

The Metropolitan Washington Chapter of the National Alumni Association of the DuBois High School is proud to be a part of the family of this great Association and stands ready to provide assistance in the implementation of its mission.

As DuBois was a fountainhead from which our community derived nourishment and sustenance in its struggle to attain its rightful place among North Carolina educational institutions, the objective and aspirations of its Alumni Association are to serve with vigor and effectiveness the educational and cultural needs of our community today.

The education and preparation of our youth are primary because the youth are our future. Our aim is to assist them in becoming dedicated to the proposition that individual success and social responsibility go hand in hand.

Let DuBois Speaks represent the erection of a testimonial to the memory of all who worked and studied here.

And, let's all say, HAIL TO THEE DUBOIS!

Sincerely,

Mildred W. Goodman
President, Metropolitan Washington Chapter

YEAR 1998-1999

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THE ACQUISITION OF DUBOIS

Graduates dream of new life for DuBois School

Alumni group hopes to create community center

2-19-92

By BEVERLY BROWN
Staff writer

WAKE FOREST — Former students of the old DuBois School want to restore their alma mater to its glory days as a neighborhood focal point by turning its main brick classroom building into a community center.

The school, founded in 1922 and built in 1928, has been vacant since 1989, when its students were reassigned to the new Wake Forest-Rolesville Middle School on U.S. 1A. Before becoming an integrated middle school, it served black students in first through 12th grades and was called the DuBois School.

The DuBois Alumni Association made its druthers public in December when its president asked the Town Board to endorse the community center idea, which it did.

This week, the association planned to discuss approaching the Wake school board, which owns the campus and whose blessing the group must have before getting started.

Ray Massey Jr., the Wake school system's assistant superintendent for facilities, said the system has no immediate plans for the campus. But the need for more schools — as many as 55 by the year 2000 — may result in classes reconvening at the site.

"However, we are open to any interested party that might want to lease the space or use the space temporarily," Massey said.

Meanwhile, association members dream of a place where young and old can meet for everything from arts and crafts to baseball games — and they're willing to raise the money to make it happen.

"We will do anything possible in asking for grants," said association President Margie Lucas, 71, a 1938 DuBois graduate. "We don't have any money, but any way we can raise money for it, we will do that."

Association member Marilyn Jones, 63, said the school, on 19 acres at the intersection of Franklin Street and Avenue, is near people who it. She said the town's community center, on Owen nue, is too far away.



Staff photos by Harry

DuBois School alumni hope to get a building in shape before Labor Day; Margie Lucas and Isabell Smith pitch in with trash colle

THEY JOINED hands AND GOT excited



DuBois alumni celebrate the dedication of the McElrath Building as a listing on the National Register for Historic Places by holding hands and singing "Hail to Thee DuBois." Pictured from left are T.J. Culler, Zula Arrington, Harold Winston, Fredrick Jeffreys, William Perry and Minnie Watkins. Willie Arrington is at right.



Dr. L.R. Best, left, talks with T.J. Culler, the man who succeeded his father as principal at DuBois.

The Wake Weekly, Wake Forest, N.C., Thursday, September 8, 1994

The Wake Weekly, Wake Forest, N.C., Thursday, April 16, 1998

DuBois Alumni Association gets old campus from Wake schools

BY JESSICA BANOV

Wake Weekly Staff Writer

Wake County Public Schools gave Forte and the rest of the alumni association the chance they've been waiting for. Last Wednesday, the Board of Education approved selling the 20-acre campus to the alumni association for $325,000 contingent on two provisions.

First, the campus must be offered to Wake County commissioners to see if they want to buy the property themselves. If not, the property must be advertised in an upset bid process where another buyer could override the alumni offer by 5 percent. The association will receive the property if the upset bid process doesn't yield other buyers.

The alumni have encountered political and financial obstacles en route to last week's breakthrough.

Jobe prepared two identical contracts for the alumni and the charter school board of directors, specifying satisfactory terms for the bid. Jobe gave both parties an April 6 deadline to reapply.

The charter school board elected not to pursue the bid. The alumni continued on.

The Wake Weekly, Wake Forest, N.C., Thursday, May 7, 1998

DuBois campus declared surplus

BY JESSICA BANOV

Wake Weekly Staff Writer

Wake County commissioners said Monday they had no use for the DuBois School campus, putting the Wake Forest property on the market and allowing the school's national alumni association the chance to complete the purchase of the property.

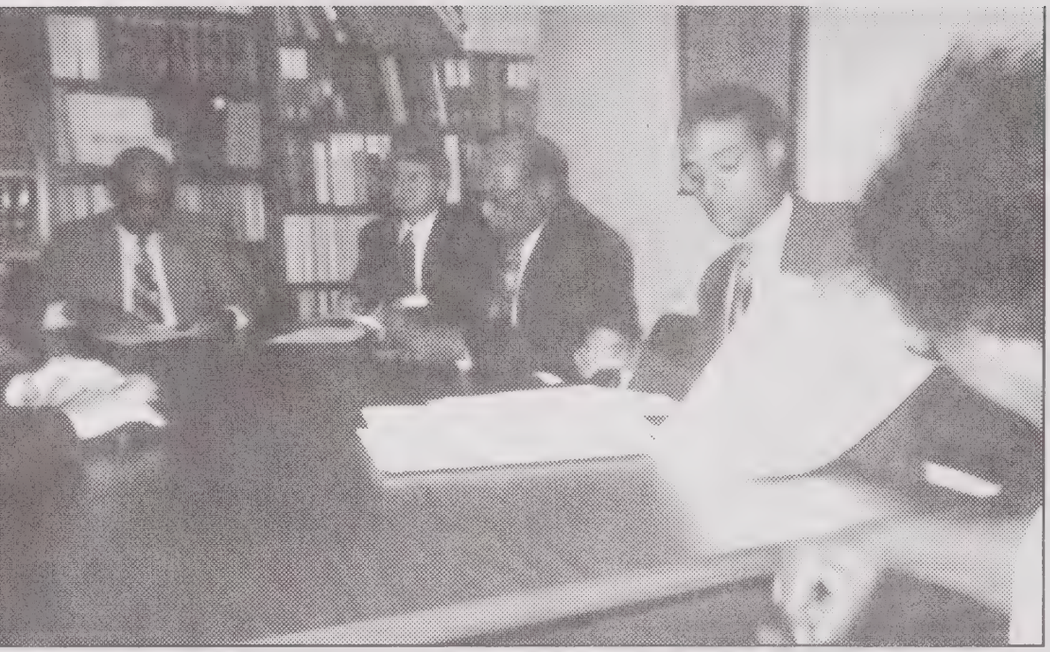
Last month, the Wake County Board of Education approved selling the 20-acre campus to the alumni association for $325,000, the value determined by an appraisal and the minimum amount the school system will accept.

As part of the purchasing process, the campus had to be offered to Wake County commissioners to see if they wanted to buy the property themselves. Because the county agreed to dispose of the property, it had to be advertised in a 10-day upset bid process where another buyer could override the alumni offer by 5 percent.

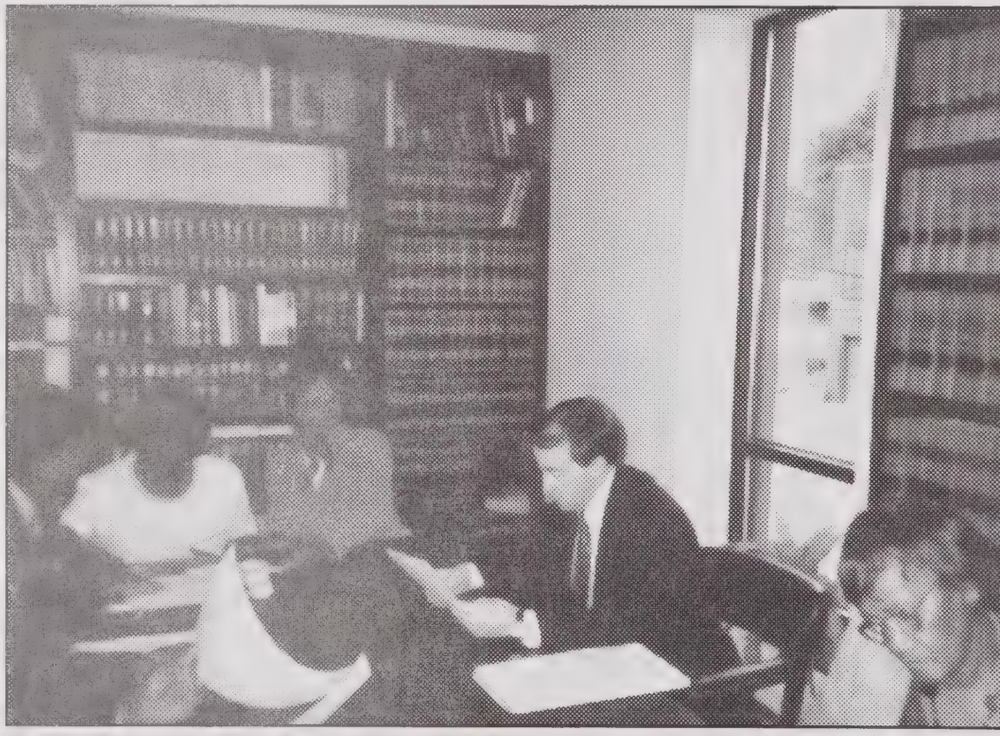
County staff reviewed the property's appraisal and determined that the county has "no apparent use for the campus at this time."

Commissioners accepted the staff recommendation, saying the sale of the property is a "major step forward."

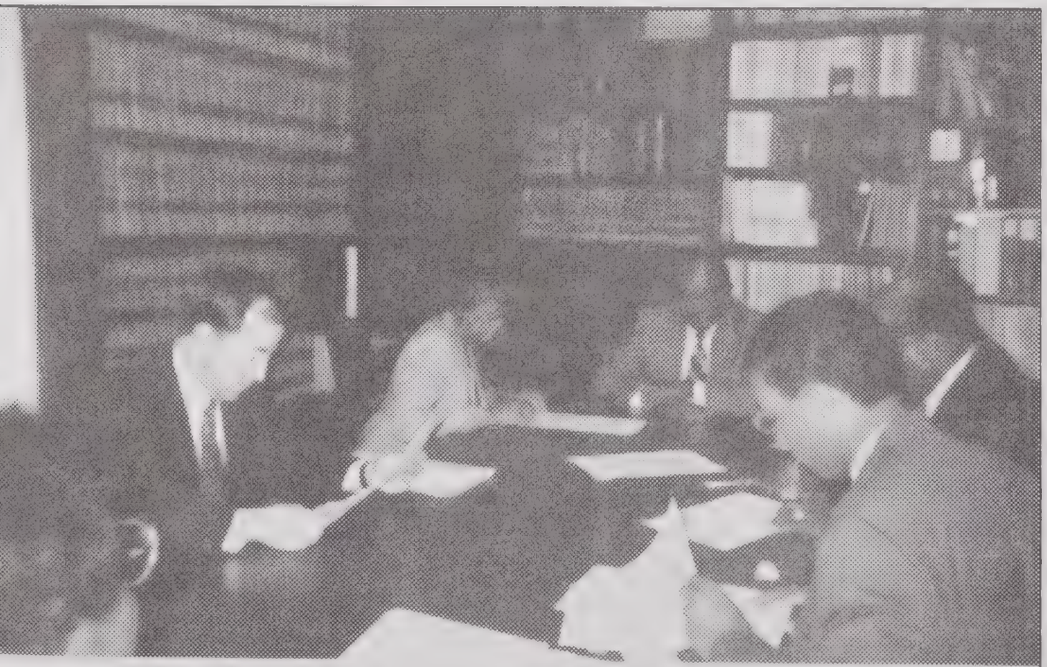
> If the transaction goes through, the association can continue fund-raising plans and develop a proposal for implementing their ideas. They will receive the property if the upset bid process doesn't yield other buyers.



DuBois Alumni and Wake County School Board Members signing the official document for the purchase of the DuBois property



Keith Shackelford, William Mangum Clarence Forte, Margaret Evans Almarie Caudle, Minnie Watkins



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DuBois group hopes gym ready by September

➤ The group remains confident that necessary funds for renovations will be found.

BY ERIC LUSK

Wake Weekly News Editor

The gymnasium at the old Wake Forest-Rolesville Middle School campus could be brimming with activity again as early as this fall.

The DuBois Alumni Association, which officially purchased the entire North Franklin Street campus on Friday, set September as a target for bringing the gym back into use.

The building, which also has a stage, has been sitting idle since the early 1990s, the last time it was used for the Wake Forest Parks and Recreation basketball league action.

"We just want to be able to have a place to meet, to have recreation and maybe some office space," said William Mangum, the president of the international chapter of the DuBois Alumni Association. "That is the goal, and it'll be something we can accomplish."

Refurbishing the gym is the first step in what the DuBois group hopes will lead to a major facelift for the 20-acre historical property. The campus housed the all-black DuBois School from 1932-71 before becoming a junior high and later WF-R Middle.

The Wake County School System vacated the campus in 1989.

The alumni group hopes to establish a cultural arts center on the grounds, which will provide job training, literacy classes and youth programs. Leaders have also tossed around the idea of having a community college or satellite campus for an area college on the campus and possibly a museum.

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The Wake Weekly/ERIC LUSK

Members of the DuBois Alumni Association sing their alma mater from the steps of the McElrath Building on Monday as they celebrate officially taking ownership of their old campus.

School is out! Watch for kids!



The Wake Weekly/SCOTT DEACLE

The Wake County school district apparently used the gymnasium of the closed W.E.B. DuBois School as a dumping ground for unwanted desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets. The DuBois Alumni Association became the owners of the gymnasium, and everything inside, when it bought the DuBois School campus from the school system earlier this month.

DuBois alumni begin clean-up

BY SCOTT DEACLE

Wake Weekly Staff Writer

Graduates of Wake Forest's defunct school for blacks gathered in a working reunion Saturday morning to clean their alma mater's cluttered gymnasium.

Cleaning the gym is the first step in a massive renovation and restoration project that the W.E.B. DuBois School Alumni Association hopes will turn their campus into a thriving community center in the northeast section of town. The alumni recently bought the campus, with all of its bumps and bruises, from the Wake County school system.

From 1936 to 1970, blacks from the Wake Forest and Rolesville areas went to school on the lot between Perry and Allen streets. After Wake County integrated its schools, the DuBois campus became Wake Forest-Rolesville Junior High School. The county closed the building in 1989 after constructing a new middle school on South Main Street.



DuBois School alum Joe Lewis works his way out of a pile of chairs.

DUBOIS ALUMNI

BEGIN CLEANUP CONTINUED---

Since the school system closed the doors of the DuBois campus to students, it has apparently used the gymnasium as a dumping ground for unwanted supplies, including chairs, desks and filing cabinets.

The DuBois alumni removed many of those supplies on Saturday, taking them to the dump.

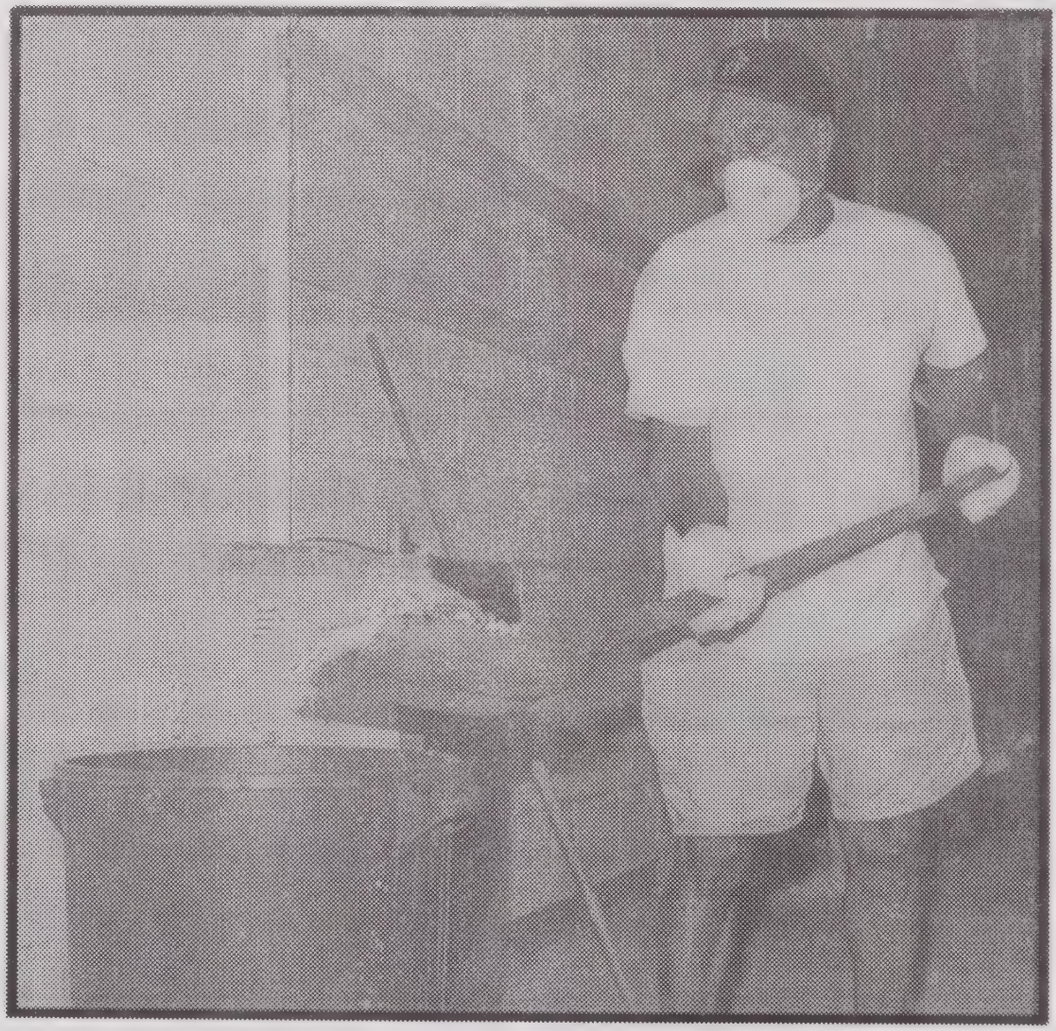
The alumni must repair damage caused by graffiti artists and vandals during the past decade. Broken windows, walls painted with obscenities and the initials of competing artists mark most of the buildings.

DuBois alumni president Clarence Forte said his group plans to clean up one building at a time on the eight-building campus. Forte says he hopes to have the gym ready for use by Labor Day weekend, when the alumni society will hold its annual reunion. To do that, they'll need to solve a problem with the boiler, paint the gym and replace some broken windows.

Once the gym opens, the alumni hope neighborhood youth will see the gym as an alternative to loitering on the streets.

The gym was hot and dusty Saturday, but alumni were cheerful as they took ownership of their school. Cleaning up the gym brought back memories for Minnie Watkins, who graduated from the DuBois School and served on the PTA while her children went to Wake Forest-Rolesville Middle School.

"This is where my cousin Fannie played middle school basketball," she recalled. "We were always good in football, basketball, soccer. Well, we didn't have soccer back then."



Clarence Forte, President of the DuBois Alumni Association, and other alumni donned face masks as they shoveled dirt, dust and debris out of their alma mater's gymnasium.

Grant Money for DuBois Campus



Dr. Jeffrey Crow presents a certificate for a $3,500 grant to Bettie Edwards Murchison, The DuBois Center executive director. The grant from the state Historic Preservation Fund will be used to help fund an architectural survey.

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Reviving Dubois campus a tall order for alumni

rmer students of an abandoned hool that black citizens built in the 20s take on a costly challenge: rning it into a community center.

BY KRISTIN COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

WAKE FOREST — Some might call it foolish — mping into a multimillion-dollar project with budget funded largely by proceeds from raf-s and chicken dinners.

But the alumni of Wake Forest's Dubois School, who dream of turning their crumbling alma mater into a vibrant community center, call it a "leap of faith."

Faith that their investment can help change the fate of the predominantly poor, black community south of the railroad track. Faith that an abandoned school in this neighborhood of modest homes can be turned into a resource for the entire county.

"We just felt like the community was going down," said Clarence Forte, local leader of the Dubois Alumni Association. "And this was one way we could pull it together."

It is not an easy way. But it's beginning to look possible.

Just this month, more than a year after buying the dilapidated former school from the Wake County Board of Education, the alumni association received its first significant donation. At their last meeting, the Wake Forest town commissioners anted up $100,000 to help renovate the gymnasium.

Given the scope of the project, the donation is only a first step in a very long journey. Early estimates show that salvaging the old school's eight buildings could cost between $12 million and $14 million, said Bettie Murchison, the project's volunteer executive director.

A group of black citizens opened the former Dubois School for their children in 1922 during a time of legal segregation. It became Wake Forest-Rolesville Middle School and began serving white students in 1971. In

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Arthur Estes, a graduate of Dubois High School in Wake Forest, paints a wall. Alumni want to turn the school into a community center.

STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS SEWARD

SCHOOL

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1989, it was abandoned for a new school across town.

When the alumni association bought the campus for $325,000 in 1998, its members bought back a piece of their history. But they also inherited rotting wood, rusted steel, classrooms cluttered with trash and the legacy of years of vandalism.

Before this month, the alumni had secured a mere $12,750 in grants. In June, they paid their first $26,000 mortgage installment out of their pockets. Despite the odds, the alumni refused to give up on the buildings, which in so many ways represent the dreams of their community.

Now, the town's donation has given them momentum in their fight to transform a neighborhood eyesore into a center for athletic, cultural and educational activity.

Once it was closed, the former Dubois School deteriorated rapidly. Residents of the surrounding neighborhoods could see weed-choked fields, boarded-up windows and graffiti-covered brick. And the campus was a magnet for criminals.

Wake Forest police Sgt. Lee Godfrey said the abandoned buildings were often the site of drug and alcohol arrests, assaults and robberies. Teenagers used the school as a place for sexual activity, and vagrants used it as a hotel.

Through it all, the graduates gathered outside the closed buildings for a yearly Labor Day picnic. In preparation, a few people from the neighborhood would mow waist-high grass, clean trash from the breezeway and wipe away graffiti — trying to bring back a glimmer of the school they remembered.

"There was a general sadness about it for everyone," Murchison said, "because it was rundown, it was falling down and we felt hopeless."

In the neighborhood, the buildings sent a signal: No one cares.

"I don't know whether they didn't care or they just forgot the buildings were there," said Evelyn Jones, a 1947 graduate who lives two blocks from Dubois.

Why no maintenance?

Wake school officials say the old school was the victim of a chronically tight budget. There is little money to renovate existing schools, let alone maintain obsolete ones.

"You would like to think that the school system could be every place, helping revitalize communities," Associate Superintendent Ray Massey said. "The Wake County school system can't be all things to all people."

But some people wonder why the school board did not sell or lease the buildings sooner, a move that at least would have deterred vandals and criminals.

"I think it was a bad decision to have had it boarded up for nine years," said Vernon Malone, chairman of the Wake County Board of Commissioners and a Dubois alumnus.

For years the school board thought it might use the buildings again. But it was clear by 1994 that they had outlived their use as a school, Massey said. It was not until 1998 that the school was designated as surplus property that could be sold. Massey said there were no serious offers to buy or lease the property in the interim.

Board Chairman Wray Stevens said the school's location in an economically depressed area made it hard to sell.

In June 1998, the Alumni Association agreed to buy the property for its appraised value of $325,000. But some wondered why the school board, having allowed it to deteriorate in the heart of a neighborhood, couldn't have offered a lower price.

Now, the alumni use almost all the donations they collect to pay the mortgage and have little left for renovation.

Malone said he would have preferred to see the school board offer the alumni a long-term, low-cost lease. But school officials said giving away the property would have taken away from its first priority: students.

"As a taxpayer," Massey said, "I would have said, 'Wait a minute When did the school system decide it was going to subsidize alumni associations?' "

Alumni still hope the school board will change its mind and cut their payments, but they are not bitter over the sale. "We wish, of course, that it had been taken better care of," Murchison said. "But that's just not the reality, so we just accept it and we move on."

A long way to go

After a year of ownership, there is still a long road ahead for alumni. Seven of the school's eight buildings are still shuttered and untouched.

They did manage to open the gymnasium, clearing out hundreds of the school system's old desks and chairs themselves. And the town's donation will soon allow them to install heating and air conditioning, repair a damaged stage floor and repaint.

A $9,000 grant allowed children to take an SAT preparation test at the school this year, and a $3,000 grant paid for an ongoing architectural survey. But the alumni's vision of sporting events, computer labs, continuing education, day care, youth groups and even a Dubois museum have not begun to take shape. Alumni still are not sure how they will pay next year's mortgage.

"That's the leap of faith that we took," Murchison said.

She thinks back to Dubois' beginnings in the 1920s, when residents raised money to open the school so black children could learn to read and write. Their dream seemed impossible, too.

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The alumni take the Wake Forest commissioners' support as a harbinger of good things. And they say they already feel the neighborhood responding to their efforts. Since they bought the buildings, vandalism and crime there have all but ceased.

"When I drive up here, I don't see boarded-up old buildings," Murchison said. "I see a thriving community."

To donate, send checks to Dubois Alumni Association, P.O. Box 776, Wake Forest, N.C., 27588 or call Clarence Forte at 231-1056.

Kristin Collins can be reached at 829-4881 or kcollins@nando.com

History of a grass-roots institution

1922: Wake Forest Graded School, the first tax-supported black school, opens in Wake Forest for primary grade students.

1924: An improved school for grades one through seven opens with the help of an $1,800 grant from Julius Rosenwald, founder of Sears Roebuck and Co. and supporter of schools for black children. The community raises $1,100 to match the grant.

1927: Formal Parent-Teacher Association formed at the school.

1928: PTA buys land and moves to eight-classroom school at present Dubois School site.

1932: School begins high school classes.

1935: School graduates first 11th-grade class of 12 students.

1939: High school building constructed and renamed Dubois High School, after W.E.B. DuBois, a black educator, writer and editor.

1946: Dubois High adds 12th grade, receives accreditation from Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

1955: Senior class raises money to start a band.

1956: Senior class raises money to buy first school bus.

1967: Some Dubois students begin transferring to Wake Forest High School as desegregation begins.

1970: Last high school class graduates from Dubois. School becomes Wake Forest Junior High, later called Wake Forest-Rolesville Middle School.

1989: Middle school moves across town. Dubois campus abandoned.

1998: Dubois Alumni Association purchases campus from Wake County Board of Education.

$100,000 to DuBois alumni

Town gives from development fund for gym renovations

BY DEBRA A. GOLDEN
Wake Weekly Staff Writer

The old DuBois School gym is on its way to becoming a community recreation center.

Members of the Wake Forest Town Board voted last Tuesday evening to designate up to $100,000 of payment-in-lieu fees to The DuBois Alumni Association.

The money will be used for renovating the gymnasium on North Franklin Street.

The DuBois Alumni Association bought the gym and entire 17.6-acre campus from the Wake County Board of Education last year.

Plans call for the renamed DuBois Center to recreate itself as a community hub, offering recreation, cultural events and educational workshops.

Clarence Forte, president of the local DuBois alumni chapter, said he is encouraged by the town's decision.

"Last night, when the board made the decision, it was the first time anyone had given us a large sum of money," he said last Wednesday.

Alumni have been donating money to the DuBois project for several years, but always in smaller amounts.

"We think this is going to boost us a lot," Forte said.

One of the first things the association will do is to determine just how much renovation the gym needs and how much it will cost, Forte said.

Wake Forest architect Matt Hale is working on that, he said. In addition, a community group planned to meet last week to further fine-tune plans and goals.

The alumni association has two immediate goals for the gym.

First, they want to get some repairs done and spruce the place up before their Labor Day alumni reunion.

The long-term phase will focus on major renovation which will ready the gym for use in basketball tournaments, plays or weddings, Forte said.

"We're very excited," he said, speaking about other alumni members.

"We're right on target as far as our plans, but they're just coming along a little slower than we wanted them to."

Before making the final decision, Commissioner Bob Hill asked Town Manager Mark Williams for input.

Williams told the board that association representatives could bring specific requests to them for approval.

After approval, "You could release parts of that $100,000," Williams said. Alumni members also anticipate obtaining state or federal grants to combine with money the town will supply, to help stretch those dollars further.

Commissioners voted to give money to the association with the stipulation that the town approve any construction plans.

Shared use for the gym by the town and the alumni association will also have to be worked out.

At present, the gym is being used for educational programs, but when renovations get under way, the association will use the Massenburg Center, Forte said.

The money to be used to renovate the gym comes out of a special account that actually began in the early 1980s as a payment-in-lieu fee, Williams said.

Developers building projects in the town, who did not set aside a portion of land for recreational purposes, were charged a payment-in-lieu fee to be used later to renovate or build recreational facilities for the town.

Now, developers are charged impact fees, which are due at the time building permits are issued.

Money collected from impact fees are also used for recreational purposes.

In the past, some of this recreational money was used in the construction of Flaherty Park.

"We haven't spent any of the money in the last year or so," Williams said.

At present, the fund includes around $140,000, Williams said. An additional $110,000 has been invoiced, but has not yet been received.

Commissioner Bob Hill pointed out in a memo to fellow commissioners that using the fees would not require a tax increase.

"These are funds that may only be used for capital improvements that would benefit the community from a recreational perspective," he wrote.

Forte hopes that by bringing the DuBois campus back to life, the older generation can reach out to younger folks, both by offering recreational choices, and by working together side by side.

"The older people can create something for the younger people," Forte said.

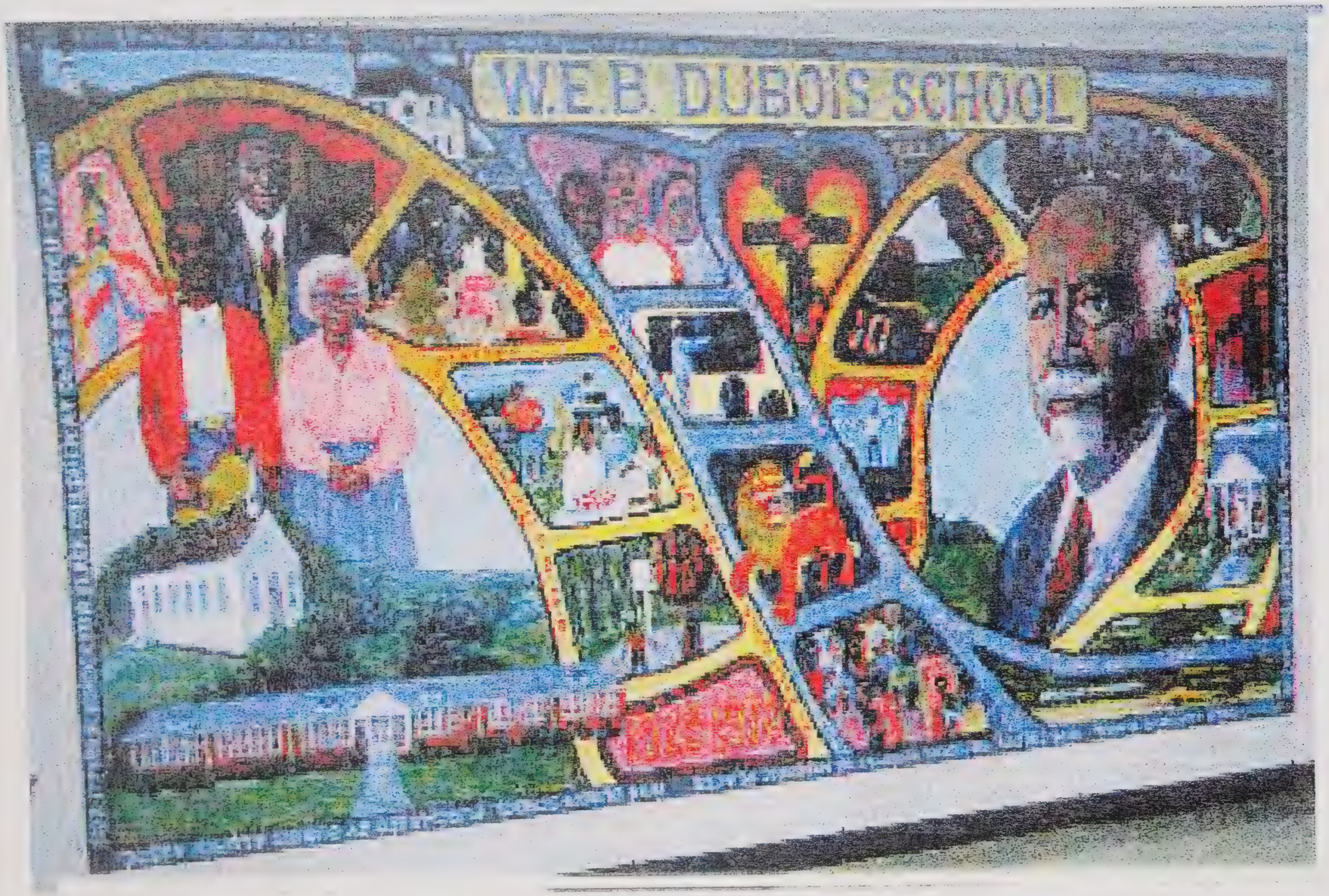
Forte hopes the community involvement with the DuBois Center will continue.

He talked about his recent experience with a group of young people from Wake Forest Presbyterian Church who came over to help with a work project.

After they were done, they sent Forte notes thanking him for allowing them to work on the old school site.

"If young people get their minds involved in positive images, they don't have time to think about negatives," Forte said.

DUBOIS MURAL



The DuBois Mural



The DuBois History and Mural Project



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March 27, 1999 7:30 pm

OVERVIEW OF THE DUBOIS HISTORY AND MURAL PROJECT

I am proud to have had the pleasure and honor of serving as Chair of the Steering Committee for the DuBois History and Mural Project. I express the feelings of all committee members and the three organizations we represent who have worked together for the past one and a half years in saying how important we feel it is to preserve the memory and heritage of the W.E.B. DuBois School. During a time of segregation and extremely limited opportunities for the African-American citizens of our community, this exemplary school provided a strong foundation for its students to successfully enter the adult world, whether through higher education or the world of work. When we understand and honor our history, we clarify and maintain our sense of identity as a community, and to do this has been the goal of the DuBois History and Mural Project.

In our role as sponsoring organizations, we want to recognize the young people at Wake Forest-Rolesville High School who have utilized the arts as a way to learn about and learn from our shared past and to help educate our entire community about that past. We also want to recognize faculty members Helen Holt and Beth Huffman who had the vision to understand what this project could bring to everyone involved and the flexibility and dedication to go the extra mile to incorporate work with the artists-in-residence into their classroom curriculum. Thank you to the Wake County School System, the Wake Forest-Rolesville High School Administration, and to all the many individuals and organizations in the community who have supported this project. Thank you also to our funding agencies for the faith you have shown in this project.

Special recognition should be given to Amy Pierce who, in her role as Site Coordinator, has been the glue which held this project together. She deserves high praise for the dedication, intelligence and organization she has shown in carrying out her job. Thanks also goes to Steering Committee member Bettie Murchison who, as liaison to the DuBois alumni, has been invaluable for her unflagging energy, perceptive suggestions, and wisdom. Other Steering Committee members, as for example Clarence Forte, have also given tremendous amounts of time and energy to this project.

I join in the sincere hope of all who have worked on the DuBois History and Mural Project that its existence will support the efforts of the DuBois Alumni Association to revitalize the DuBois campus to become a resource in the arts, education, in recreation and in many other ways to serve the needs of the entire Wake Forest community.

Susan Neeley

A Reader's Theatre Performance of

Go Forth With Promise

Written by

Nayo Watkins

and Helen Holt's Eleventh Grade Advanced English Classes

Directed by

John R. Harris

Cast

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Julie . . . . . Katie Haynes
Castor . . . . . Matt Miller
Troy . . . . . Eddy Barnes
Mr. Jamison. . . . . Larry Daniel
Mrs. Jamison . . . . Rosa Williams
Mack . . . James "J.D" Murchison
Rene . . . . . Nena Rahman
Pastor . . . . . Fred Hinton
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Mr. Culler . . . . . Guy Jones
Mrs. Yates . . . . . Chris Forte
Mr. Forrest . . . . . John Rich
Beverly . . . . . Bernice Wilson

Choir . . . . . Evelyn Jones
. . . . . Geraldine Hall-Taylor
. . . . . Joseph Lewis
. . . . . Mary Clifton

Choir Director and
Musical Consultant
. . . . . Ronald Williams

Pianist . . . . . Daniel Jones

Stage Manager. . .Catherine B. Miller

LBO . . . . . John Miller
SBO . . . . . Jenny Luper

Technical Crew
. . . . . Eric Miller
. . . . Michael Haynes
. . . . . Brad Miller
. . . . . Eddy Barnes
. . . . . Adam Katgron
. . . . . Mandy Haynes
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Edie Cohn - Muralist
John R. Harris - Director

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Helen Holt - Teacher

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JENNIFER BOYCE
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HEATHER CARTER
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JOHN DOUGHER
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JONATHAN HILDEBRAND
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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

A play and a mural are not the only products of this project. Our endeavors to educate and involve the community have led to numerous other ventures. For example, in an effort to help beautify the DuBois campus, Merrie Hedrick donated 500 narcissus bulbs and Mary Green shared liriope from her garden. James Wallace helped till the soil Wake Forest Elementary principal Craig Matthews brought youngsters from his elective horticulture class to plant it all in holes dug by Realiscape, Inc. and bolstered by bonemeal from Jones Hardware.

Ginger Wooten and Jeannie McBrayer of the Wake Forest Middle School are currently working on two projects. Jeannie's SWAT (Students Working to Advance Technology) Team has designed a website dedicated to the Project (www.wcps.net/WFRM/DuBois.htm and www.schoollife.net/schools/DuBois), with anticipated links to other related areas of historical and cultural interest. Ginger is making arrangements for the eighth graders to read scripts of the play, followed by a visit from a panel of DuBois alumni to answer questions. This panel will also visit the Wake Forest Elementary School.

Designed to enlist the support of each organization, numerous talks and presentations about the Project have been made by steering committee members to local community groups and businesses. The Garden Club, Junior Woman's Club, Woman's Club, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Wake Forest College Birthplace Museum, Chamber of Commerce, and The Wake Weekly have each been encouraging of our work. Area churches have inserted flyers into bulletins and ministers have made pulpit announcements to draw attention to and encourage attendance at Project events. Thank you Corinth United Church of Christ, Friendship Chapel Baptist, Glen Royal Baptist, New Bethel Baptist, Olive Branch Baptist, Richland Creek Community, St. John's Episcopal, St. Catherine of Sienna, Wake Forest Baptist, Wake Forest Presbyterian, Wake Forest United Methodist, and Wake Union Baptist. A special thanks to St. John's for the use of their church for play rehearsals.

The Town of Wake Forest provided us with the use of Town Hall and the public access cable channel for the Community Forum, "Education and Other Aspects of Wake Forest in the 1930's-40's." Especially helpful in matters of detail at Town Hall were Margaret Lloyd, Susan Simpson, and Joyce Wilson. And kudos go to Rhonda Alderman in the Planning Department for time after time making all those copies of scripts!

The Community Forum, standing room only, was the success it was due to the efforts of our moderator, Friendship Chapel's Rev. Enoch Holloway, our respondent, Dr. Spencie Love of the UNC Southern Oral History Program, and a great group of panelists, Leonard Dunn, Claire Wall, Mavis Farrar, John Wooten, Almarie Caudle, and Everett Mangum. Videographers John Edwards of Youngsville's Search Productions and Glenn Taylor of Tifnet gave our forum the polished and professional look enjoyed by all those who watched it live on television.

Enoch Holloway and Gene McLeod, current and past Chairs of the Human Relations Council, have each been of great support all along the way.

Numerous DuBois alumni worked diligently to make their campus ready to receive visitors both today and in December for the Christmas Tour of Historic Sites. And Clarence Forte deserves all the recognition we can give him for herculean efforts on the gymtorium and the campus.

Today's festival and celebration on the DuBois Center campus got underway with games and activities led by Hugh McLean and the Wake Forest Boys and Girls Club, with help from the Police and Fire Departments. Entertainment came from the combined choirs of Friendship Chapel and Wake Forest Baptist Churches; Olive Branch Baptist Youth, "The Creation;" The Wake Forest-Rolesville High School Jazz Band; the New Bethel Rolesville Vocal Choir; the Jazz Ensemble (James Wallace, Suzanna Neeley-Bridges, Carter Gaj, Peter Kimosh); the A.J. Taylor Choir of Olive Branch Baptist Church. Coca Cola's Community Connection program provided beverages. The Wake Forest Elementary School videotaped today's events. And, as always, DuBois alumni and friends spent hours preparing for this event, this time with help from the Town of Wake Forest Public Works Department.

Local artist Mary Hayes of Zeena Graphics designed and illustrated our poster and Jacquie Larson donated the printing. Mary's illustration and design work are also used for both the program and the cover of the narrative, "The DuBois School Story," written by our playwright, Nayo Watkins. This limited edition publication is available for sale tonight at the reception.

Nancy Bates led the efforts for tonight's reception for the artists and students. She was aided generously by Barbara Everitt, Elizabeth Hayes, Barbara Massenburg, Melanie Murphy, and Bev Whisnant. Commissioner Bob Hill donated the centerpiece, Flower Expressions Florist created the corsages and boutonnieres, and Jones Hardware loaned the plants.

Finally, this project would have been much more difficult without the work done by Miss Myrlin E. Skinner, French and Business teacher at DuBois High School, in compiling the great big book, "DuBois Memories." It was used repeatedly this past year and a half during every facet of the project and by all involved – steering committee, students, and artists. Thank you, Miss Skinner.

The Steering Committee wishes to express its sincere gratitude to all these individuals, organizations, and businesses for their donations of goods and services and their generosity of time and spirit.

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Mary Green

We can't begin to count the hours devoted to this project by these dedicated volunteers. The community owes them a strong expression of gratitude for the success of this project.

As Site Coordinator for the DuBois History and Mural Project, I have been the lucky one, the one privy to nearly all interviews with alumni, to meetings with students and artists, the one with the "finger on the pulse." This proximity has given me an extra dose of enthusiasm and a bonus of delight. And so while challenges were many, rewards were greater.

The number of committed players has provided an excellent arena for shared responsibility and teamwork, providing the necessary underpinning for my efforts. And the diversity among the sponsoring organizations and volunteers has allowed the project a richness of flavor and a depth of experience that's truly been a joy to behold.

I wish to particularly acknowledge the two women who have, by their clear thinking and their willingness to do what needs to be done, made my job one to relish. Susan Neeley and Bettie Murchison, thank you for your energy and spirit. It has been an honor to work with you.

Amy Pierce



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Calling Green Thumbs
Check out our special Spring Home Lawn & Garden section in this week's issue.
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High School Athletes Leap Into Spring Action
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New Sanctuary
WF United Methodist Church will christen its new worship center this Sunday morning.
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"Beverly" (Bernice Wilson) tries to convince "Jesse" (Fred Martin) to stay at The DuBois School in *Go Forth With Promise*.

Celebrating DuBois legacy

History and mural project will conclude with full Saturday of activities

BY DEBRA A. GOLDEN
Wake Weekly Staff Writer

Eighteen months of hard work by countless Wake Forest residents and others will culminate on Saturday.

A day-long celebration will be held to recognize the completion of the DuBois History and Mural Project.

The DuBois Center on North Franklin Street will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for tours, games, family activities and a covered dish meal.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Wake Forest-Rolesville High School, a special DuBois mural will be dedicated and the play *Go Forth With Promise*, written by Durham's Nayo Watkins will be shown.

Watkins based her play about a young man named Jesse, a fictional character who attended DuBois High, on oral histories recorded from DuBois alumni.

The histories were taken by students from two of Helen Holt's 11th-grade advanced English classes at WF-R High School.

The entire project was sponsored by the Wake Forest Cultural Arts Association, the Historic Preservation Commission and the DuBois Alumni Association.

Dr. Susan Neeley, a Wake Forest resident who works as a psychologist in Raleigh, is credited with the idea for the history and mural project, which she hopes will enlighten Wake Forest residents and pique their interest about the history of The DuBois School, which served African-American students from 1939-1971.

Neeley has lived in Wake Forest since 1980. She grew up in another area of North Carolina and said she has been interested in her own family history for a long time.

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More DuBois Coverage
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- Alumni recall their special school
- Just who was W.E.B. DuBois?
- What does future hold for DuBois campus?

GO - FORTH WITH PROMISE - PLAY

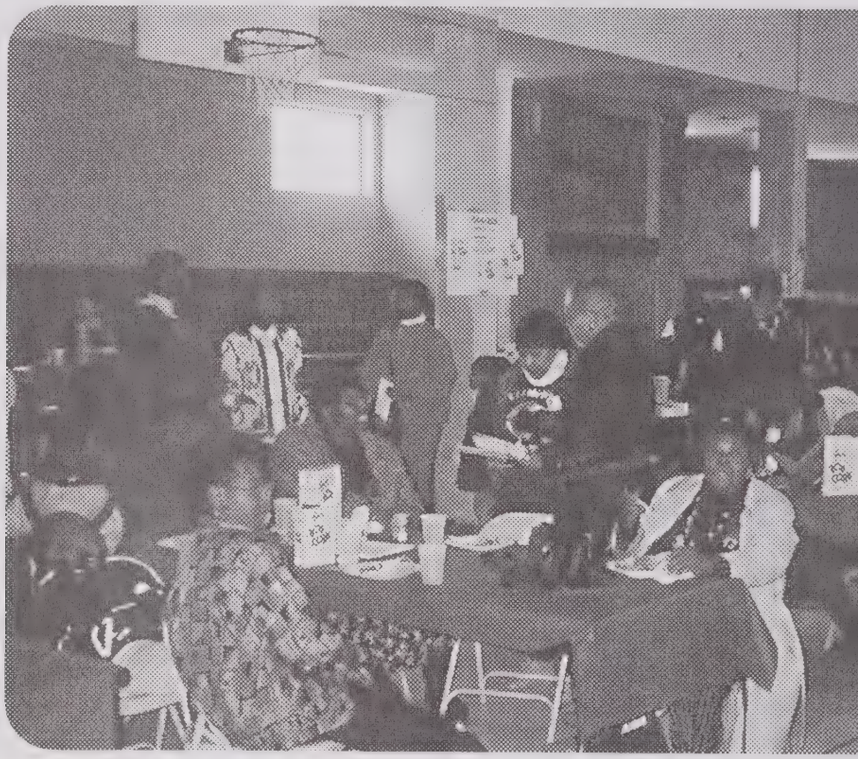
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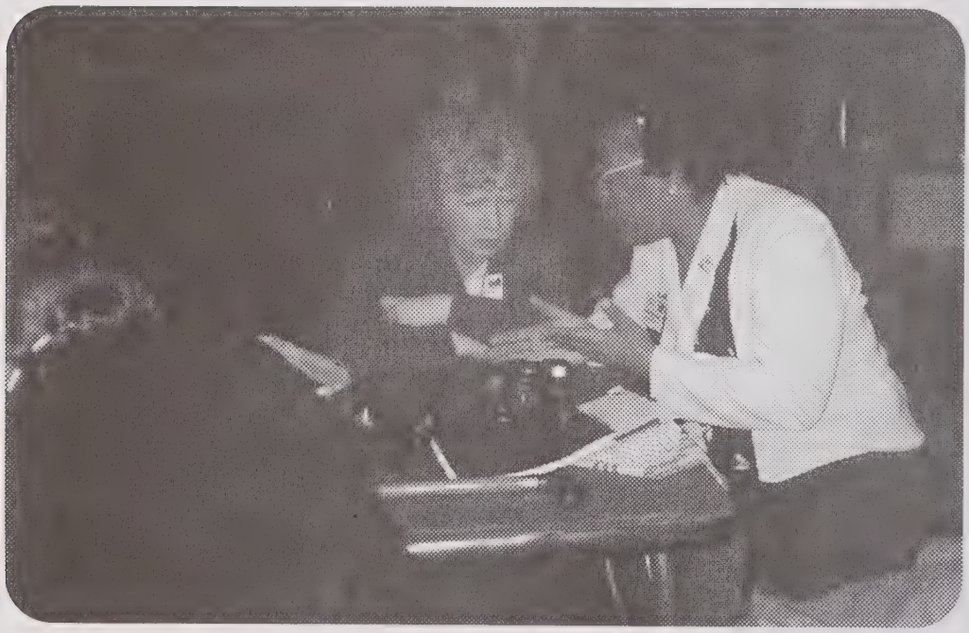


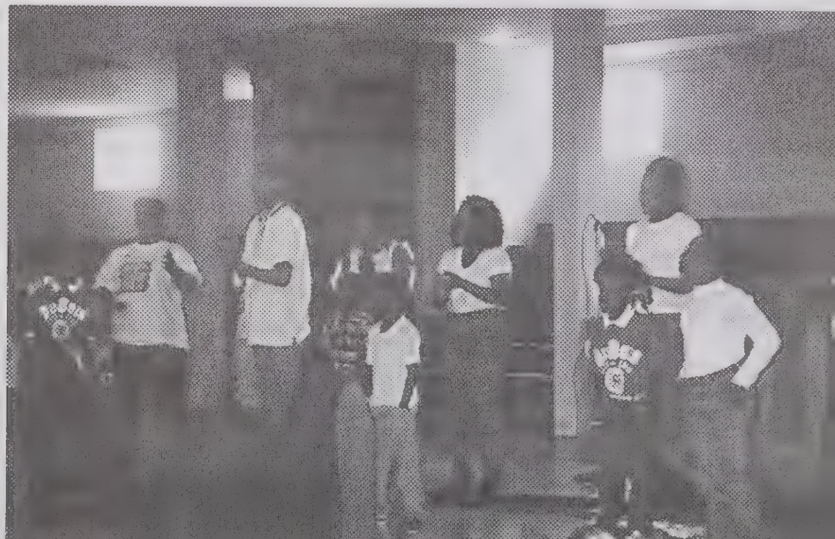




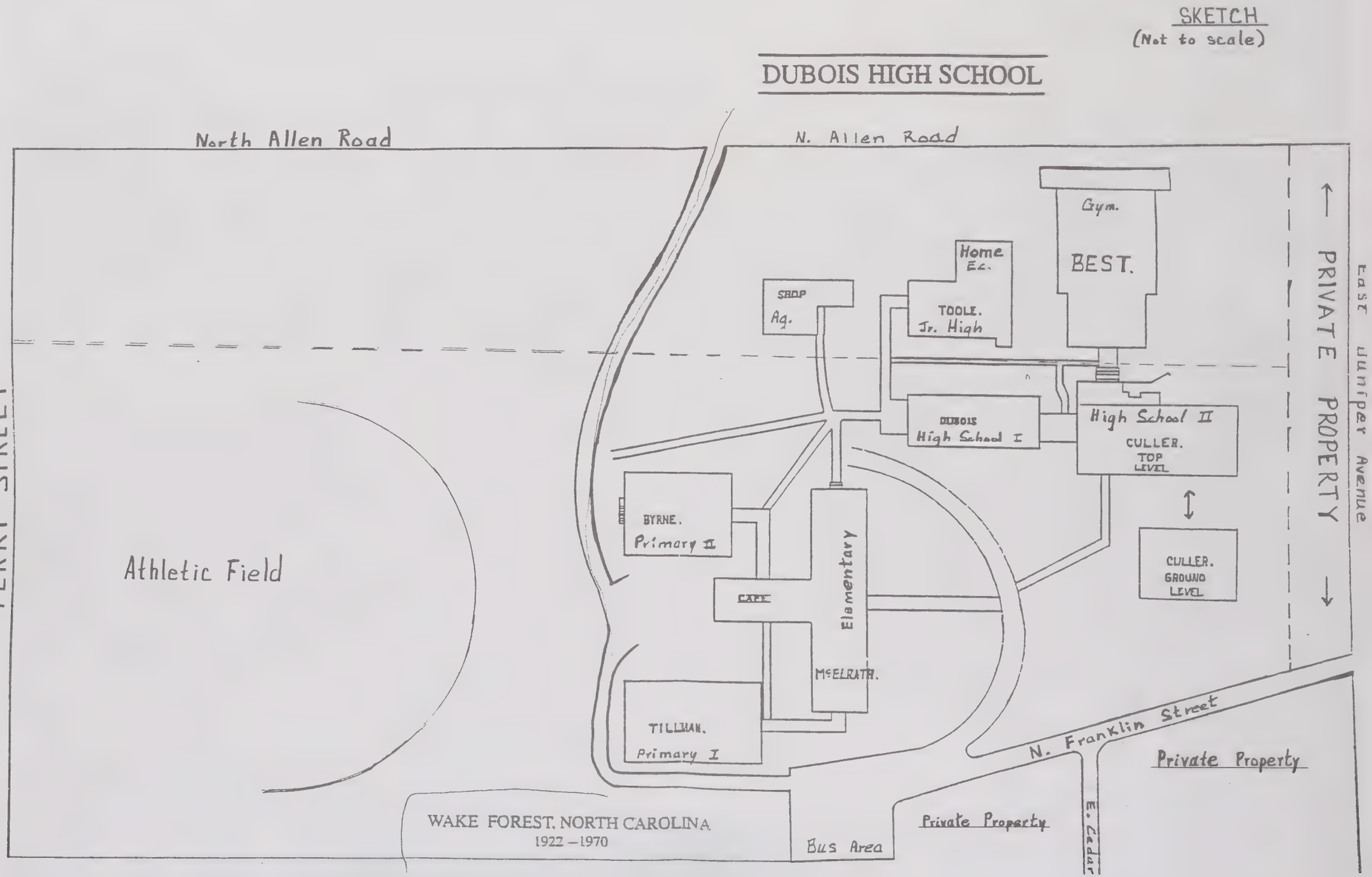
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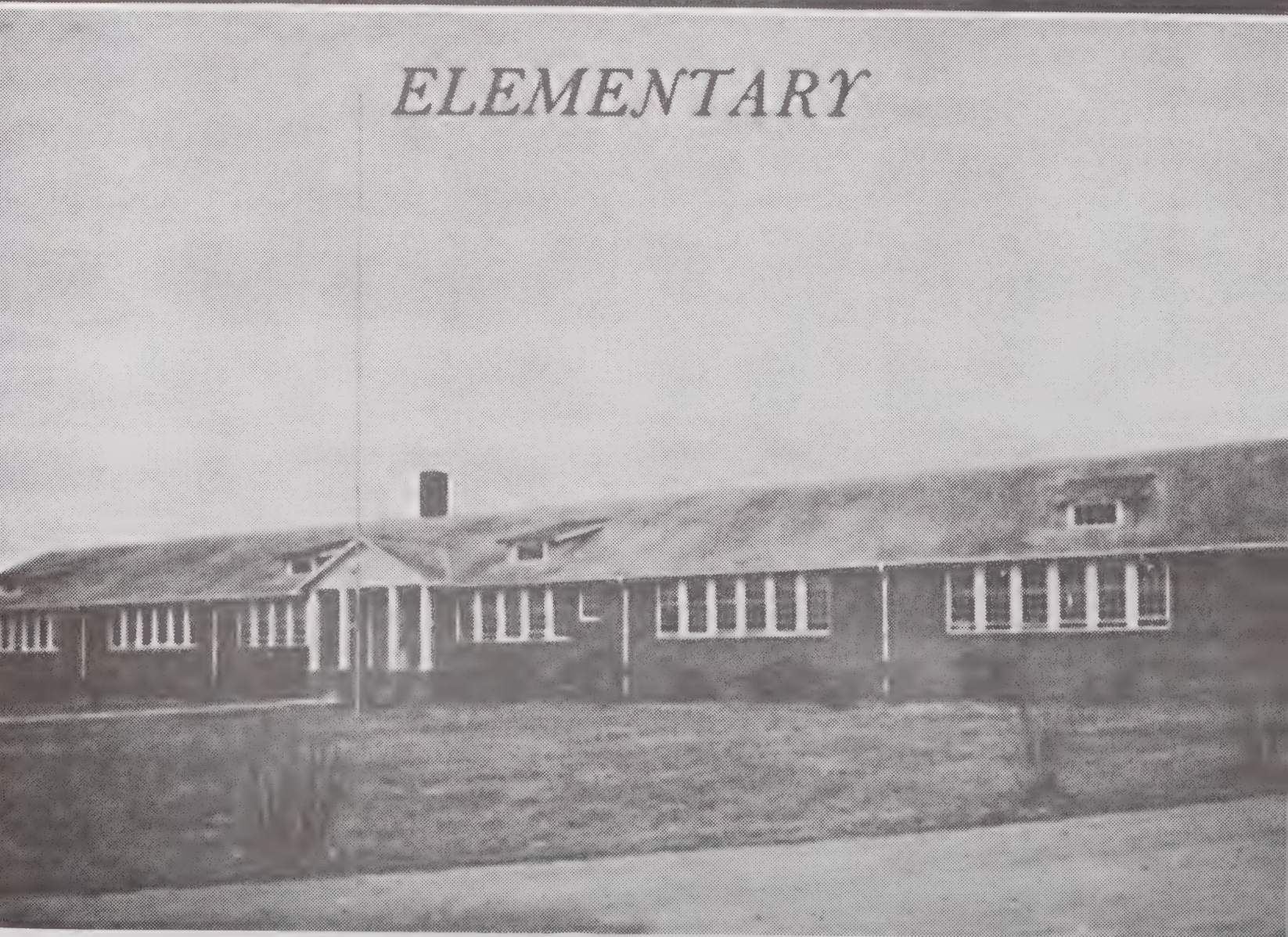


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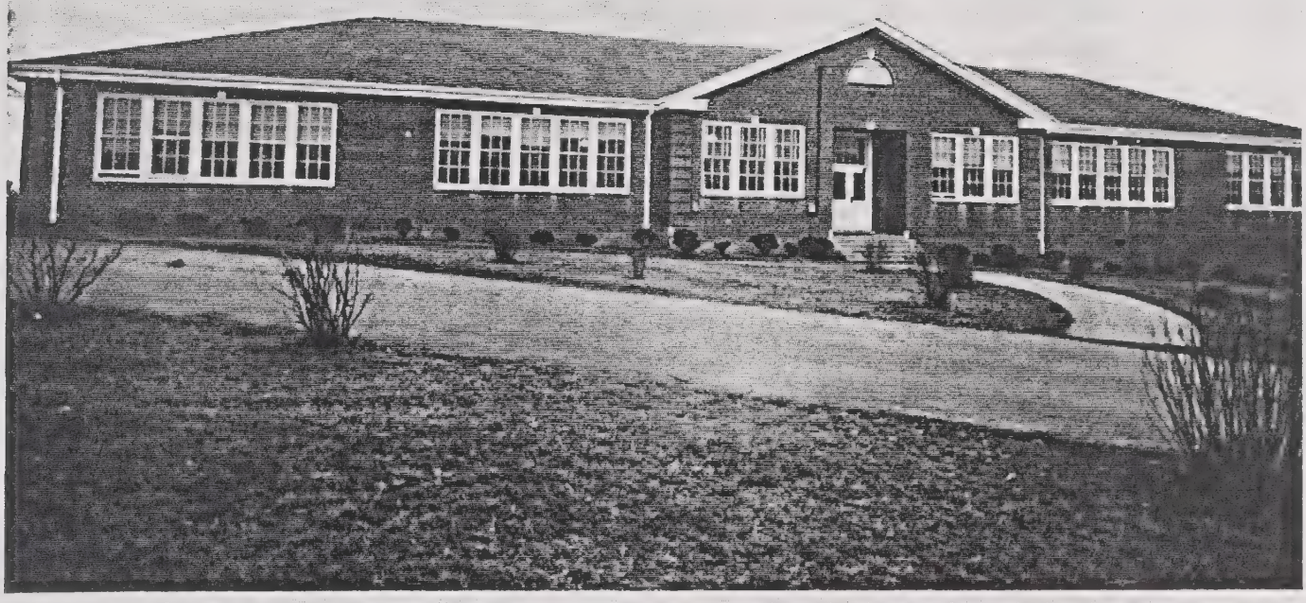

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DUBOIS HIGH SCHOOL
North Allen Road
N. Allen Road
PERRY STREET
Athletic Field
Gym.
BEST.
Home Ec.
TOOLE.
Jr. High
SHOP
Ag.
DUBOIS
High School I
High School II
CULLER.
TOP
LEVEL
CULLER.
GROUND
LEVEL
BYRNE.
Primary II
CAFE
Elementary
McELRATH.
TILLMAN.
Primary I
PRIVATE PROPERTY
East Juniper Avenue
N. Franklin Street
Private Property
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E. Cedar
Bus Area
WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA
1922 – 1970

DU BOIS SCHOOL

ELEMENTARY



HIGH SCHOOL

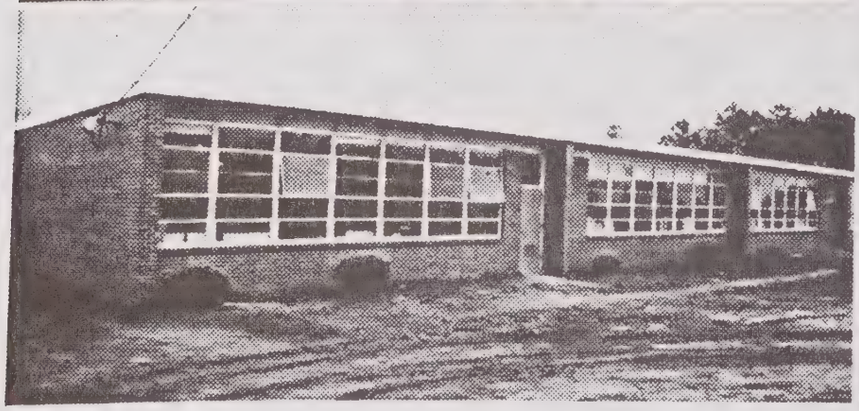


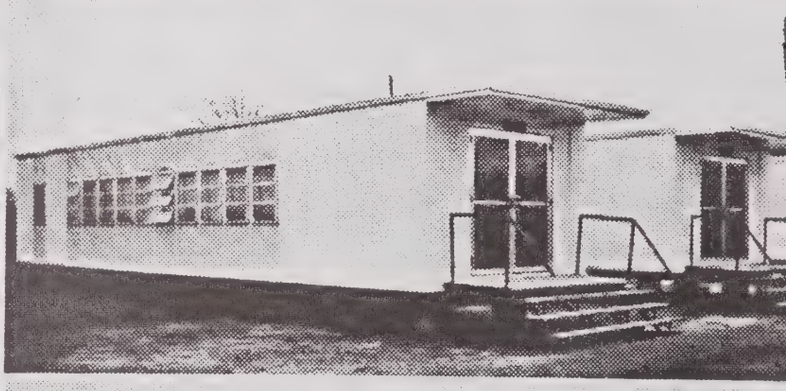
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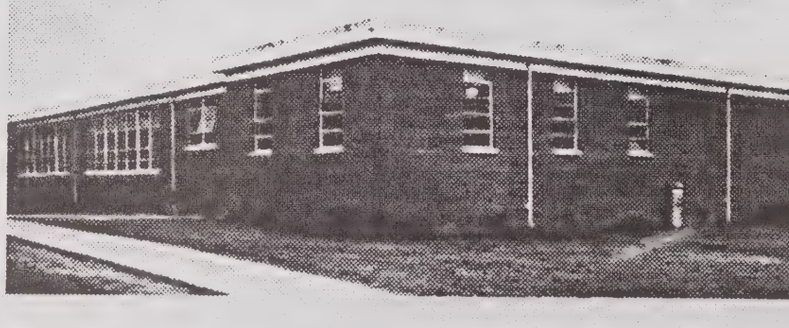






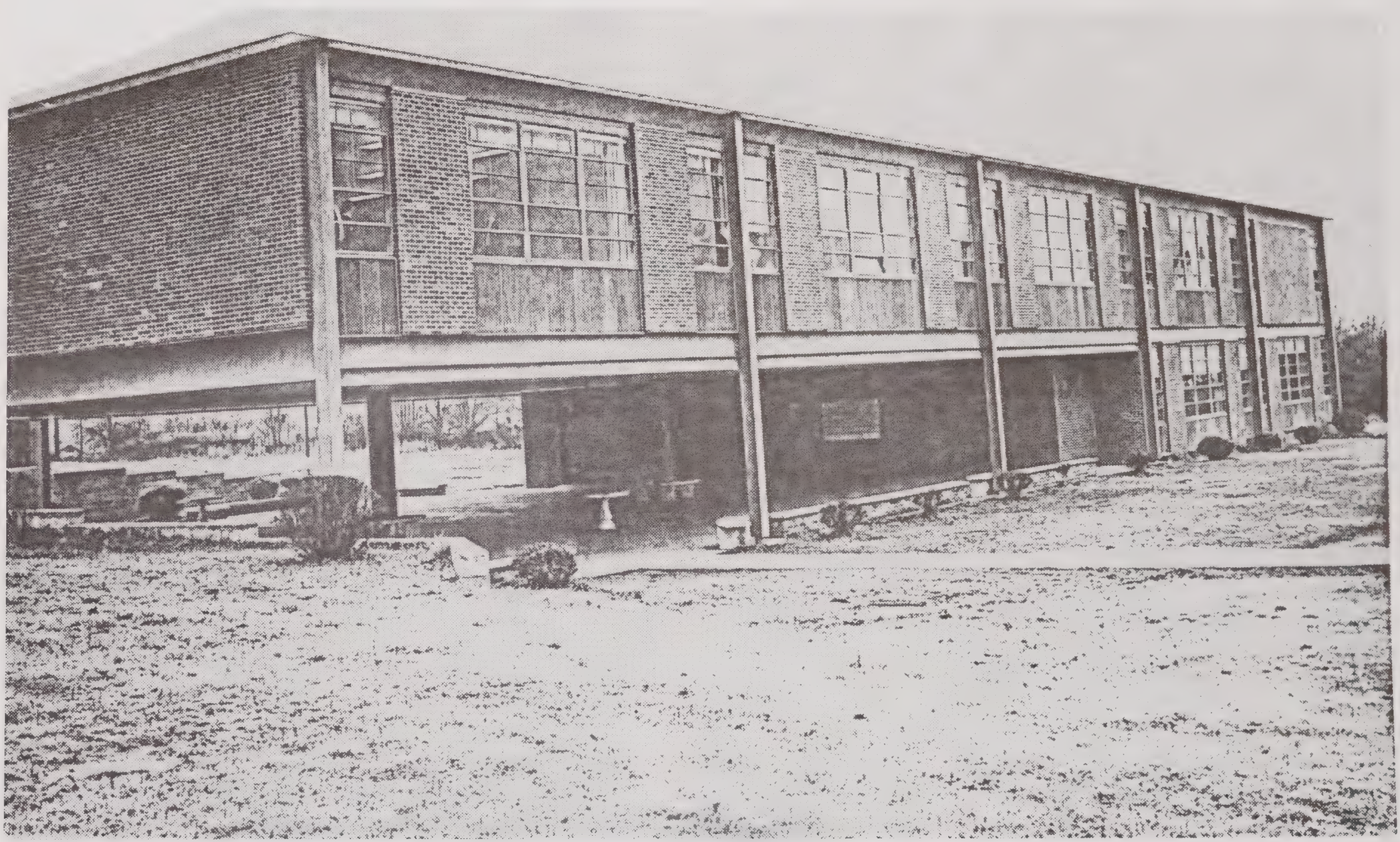






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2. Vocational Agriculture Building
3. Primary Unit #1
4. Temporary Classrooms
5. Junior High and Home Economics Building

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CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR THE WAKE FOREST-ROSEVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

MR. MARVIN PITTMAN, PRINCIPAL



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Comfortable gifts

Concerned Citizens for the Wake Forest-Roleville Middle School community presented the faculty with furniture for their lounge. The dinette, two chars, ottoman, lounge chair, end table and flowers cost about $400. Left to right, Concerned citizens Marge Lucas, Joan Smith, Esther Gill, Joseph Lewis and Cleo White are shown with principal Marvin Pittman.

The members of the "Concerned Citizens" dissolved their organization this year(1999) and donated $2,758.99 to the DuBois Alumni Association.

Alumni given awards during DuBois reunion Sunday

By Jimmy Allen
Wake Weekly News Editor

Six service awards were presented during the 17th annual DuBois Alumni Association reunion this past weekend.

Award recipients were Mildred Goodman, Rev. William Morgan, Lewis Feggins, Dr. Eric Best, Margaret Crenshaw Evans and the family of Abel and Ruby Caudle.

The awards were given during the worship service Sunday afternoon at Olive Branch Baptist Church.

Goodman was presented the Visionary Award by Rosa Lewis ('53) for her efforts to start a DuBois chapter in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Morgan was presented the Spiritual Contribution Award for his long-time leadership at New Bethel Baptist Church. Al Merritt, a church member and '61 DuBois graduate, presented the award and called Morgan, "the dean of ministers of Wake County."

Lewis Feggins was honored with the Citizenship Award. Because of sickness, Feggins couldn't attend the reunion. Romas Lucas accepted the award on his behalf from Hazel Watkins.

Eric Best, son of DuBois principal L.R. Best, was given the Distinguished Alumni Award. Dr. Best, who lives in New Mexico, couldn't attend the reunion, but he sent the following message:

"During the course of the twelve years we were imbued with not only the three R's, but given a value system that taught us the mark of a man or a woman was to be proud of who you were, to respect yourself and all humanity, and to value such traits as honest, integrity, humility, kindness and understanding.

"We were taught African-American history (never part of the public school curriculum), social graces and how to present ourselves to the public. We were taught most of all that we were of value. These lessons were given us by example, by the teachings of the Bible, and by the words of poets, authors, lecturers and songs."

His older brother, Robert, died this past year.

LaMonte Mitchell accepted the award for Best. "I'm sure it will warm his heart," Mitchell said.

The award was presented by Mavis Wray Farrar ('52), who encouraged members attending to write a sympathy card to Best because of the death of his brother. "We need to wrap our arms around him and show him we are family still."

Evans was presented the Outstanding Alumni Award by Jean Baker Smith ('51). Because Evans couldn't attend, Joan Crenshaw Smith accepted the award.

Ruby Caudle accepted the Special Achievement Award that was given in honor of the work she and her late husband, Abel, did in raising their 12 children.

All of the children graduated from school, and all of them started their education at DuBois.

"The Lord has been with me all these years," she said. "I tried to raise them the best I could."

The 12 children are John W. ('56), Francis ("57), Ruth Williams ('61), Hannah ('61), William ('64), Samuel ('65), Solomon ('68), Ophelia Caudle-McDaniel ('68), Joseph ('70), Calvin ('72), Deborah Caudle-Stanfield ('74) and Cheryl Johnson-Andrews ('82).

Lawrence E. Perry presented the award.

Members of the Class of '56 sponsored special awards that were given by Alice Horton Williams to the following teachers: Sarah Mitchell Moore ('36), Hazel Logan, T.J. Culler (unable to attend), Marilyn Skinner, and Dr. V.O. Windley. Special gifts were also given to Shirley Wright and Lawrence Perry.

Williams, who works in Washington, D.C., read a letter from President Clinton that acknowledges the accomplishments of DuBois alumni.

"Your alumni have contributed much to America," Clinton wrote.

Clarence Forte ('49) presided at the service that was concluded with the singing of, *Hail To Thee, DuBois.*

A picnic on the DuBois campus concluded the reunion that also included a dinner-dance Saturday night in Raleigh, class parties on Friday night and a business meeting Saturday morning at the Alston-Massenburg Center in Wake Forest.

The DuBois Alumni Choir sang during the worship service.

William Shackleford ('61) and Larry Shackleford ('62) sponsored the picnic. Percy Gill and George M. Clanton sponsored the dinner-dance.



Hazel Logan, a former teacher, gets an honor.



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Marilyn Skinner, left, accepts an award from Alice Horton Williams, representing the '56 class.



Geraldine Hall-Taylor ('52) lights a memorial candle.



Rev. William Morgan, right, expresses appreciation for the Spiritual Contribution Award presented by Al Merritt ('61) in middle. Lawrence Perry ('57) and the alumni association's national president holds the plaque.



Alumni sing the DuBois School song during Sunday's worship service at Olive Branch Baptist Church.



Ruby Caudle, third from left, is the recipient of the Special Achievement Award for her and her late husband's drive to make sure all twelve of their children graduated from school. Children attending the reunion Sunday are, from left, Calvin, Francis, Mrs. Caudle, Deborah, Ophelia, Joseph, Solomon and Sam.

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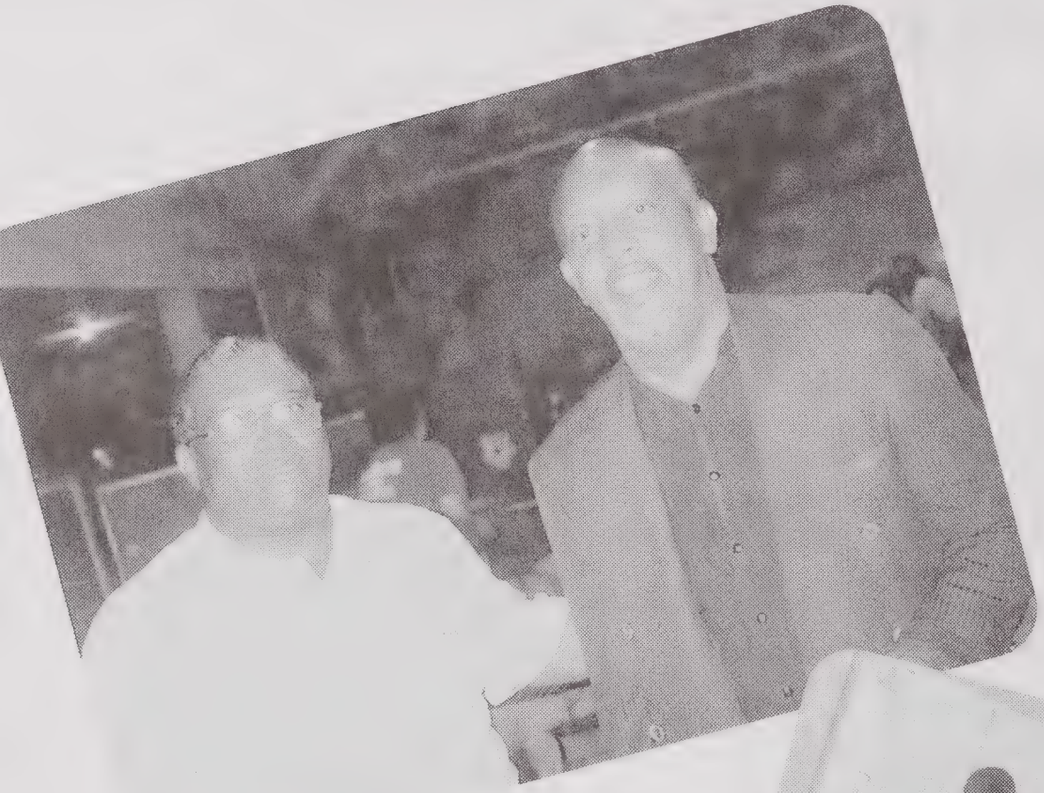








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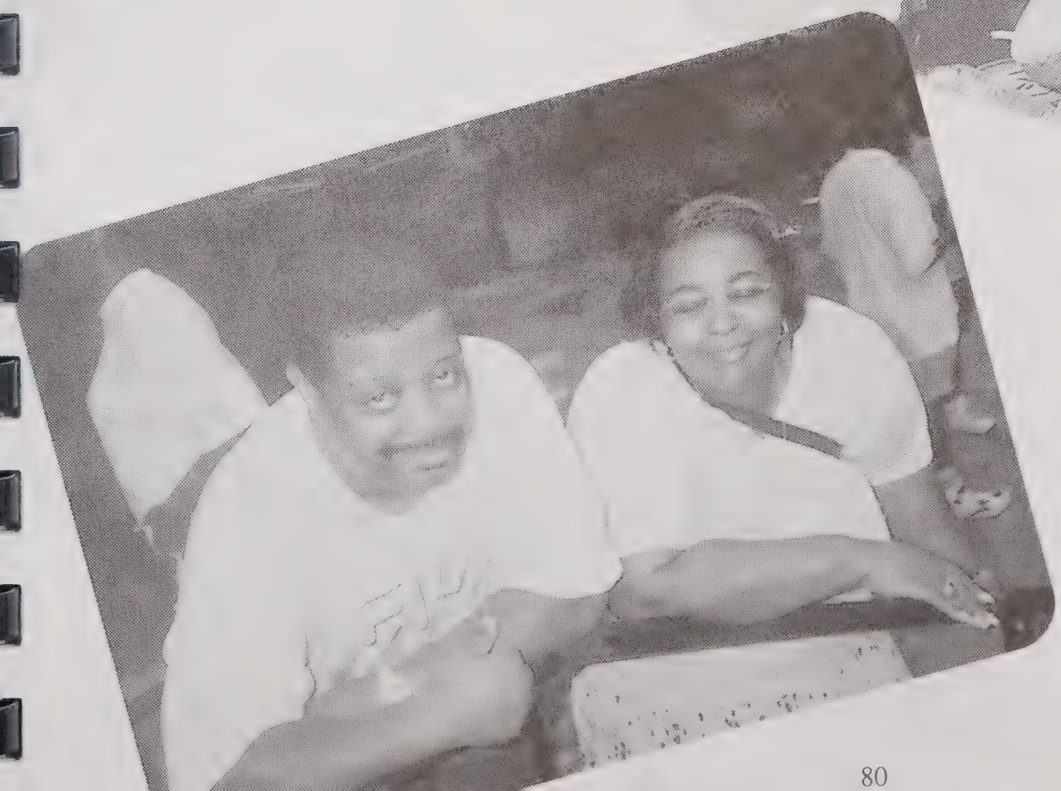




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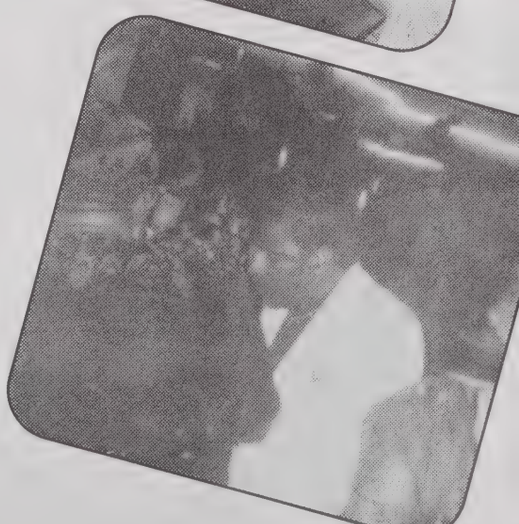
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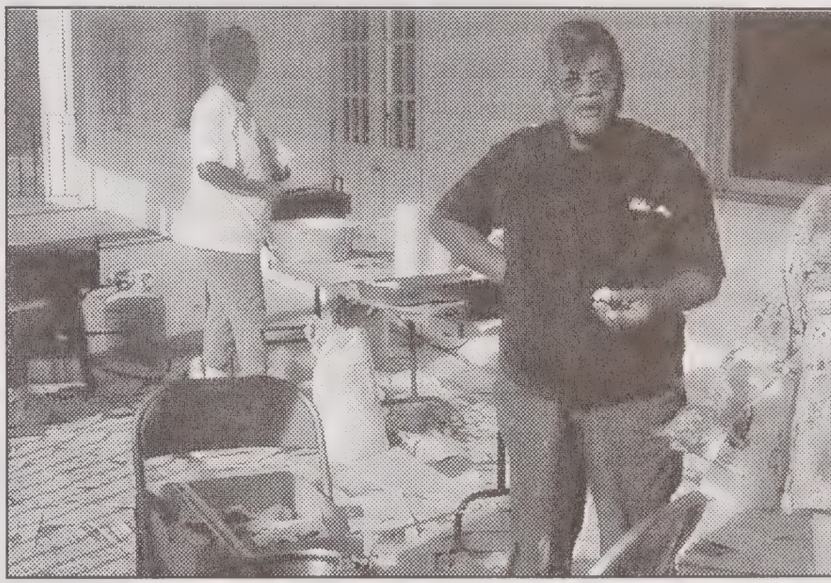


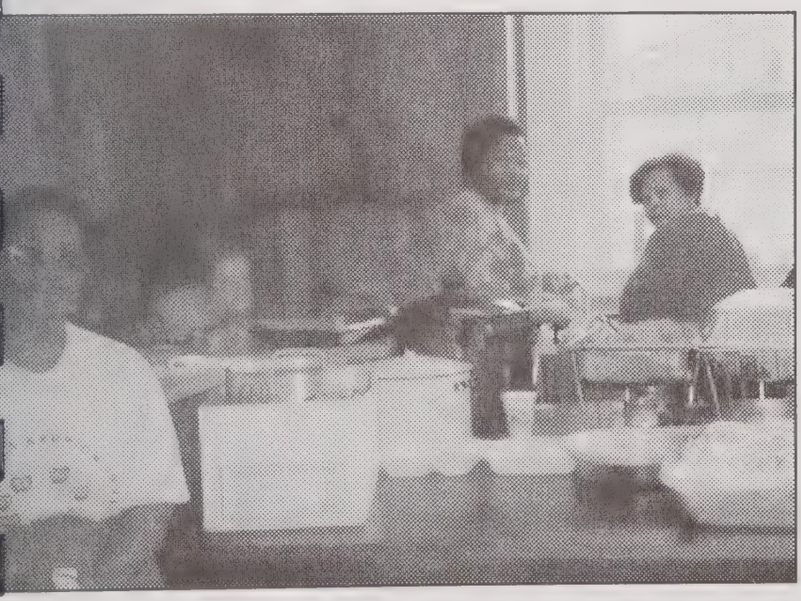




WAKE FOREST ALUMNI HARD AT WORK ON DEC. 4, 1998 WITH THE FISH AND BARBECUE CHICKEN FUNDRAISING



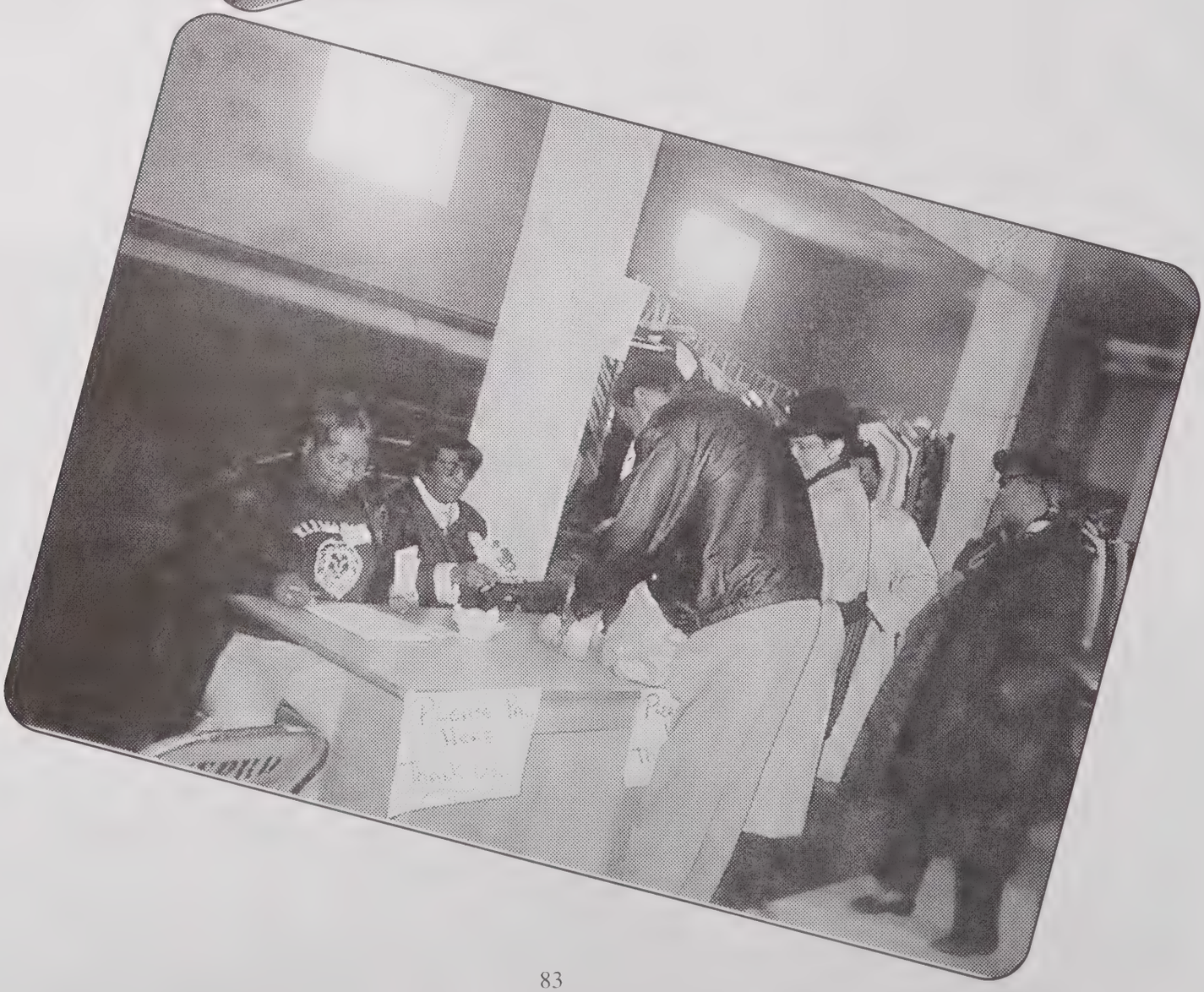




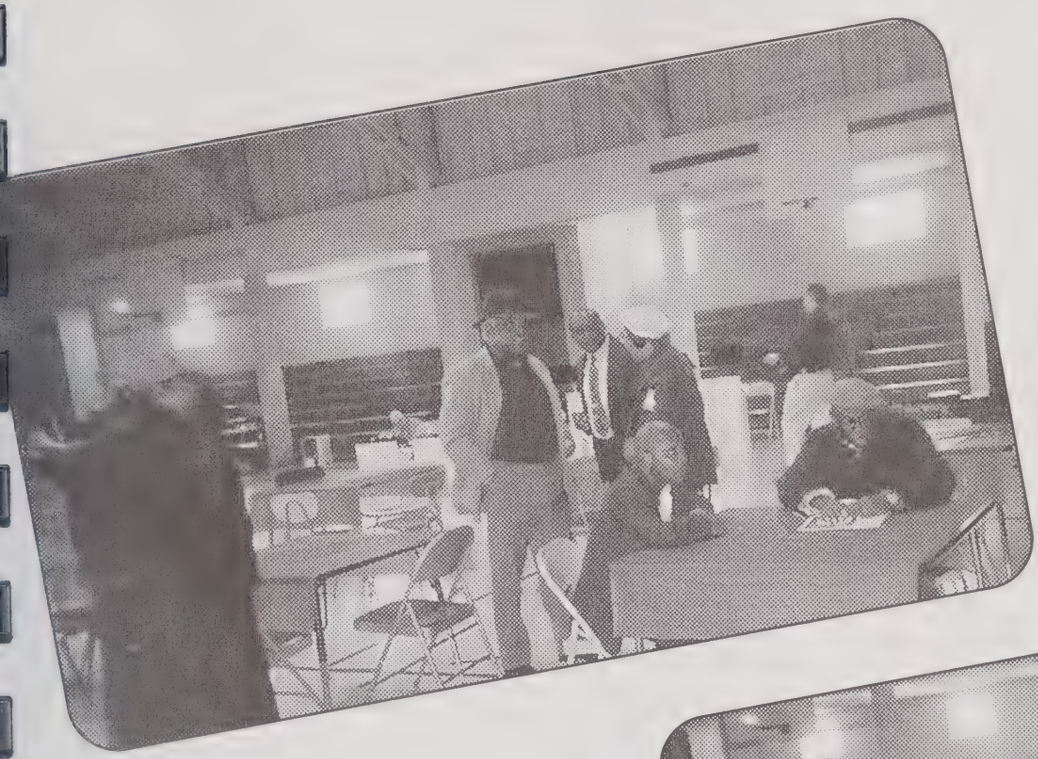


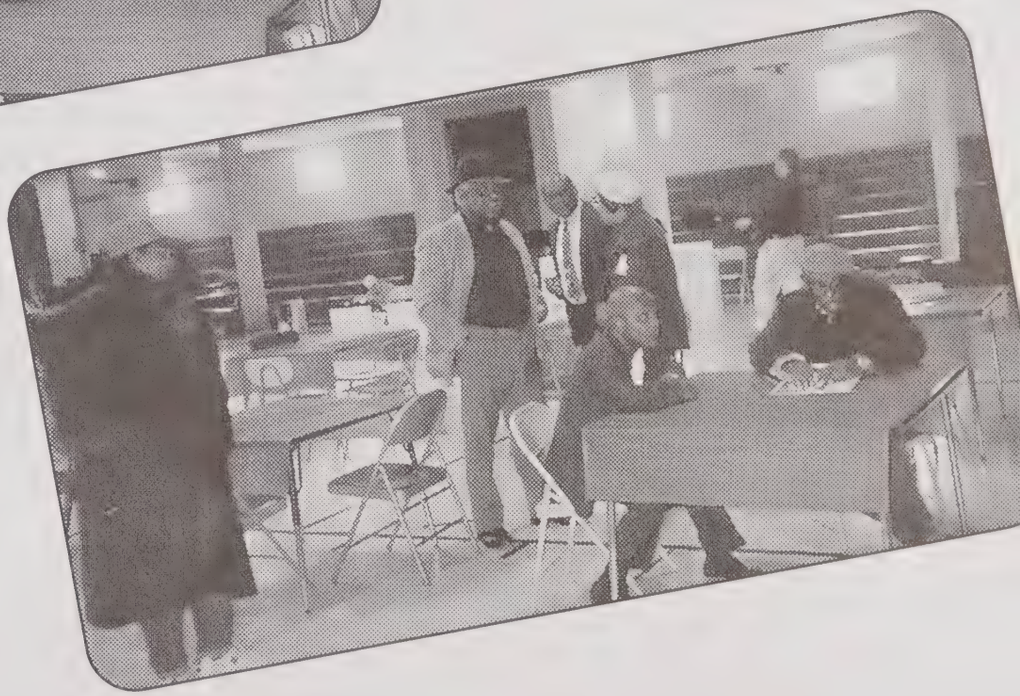
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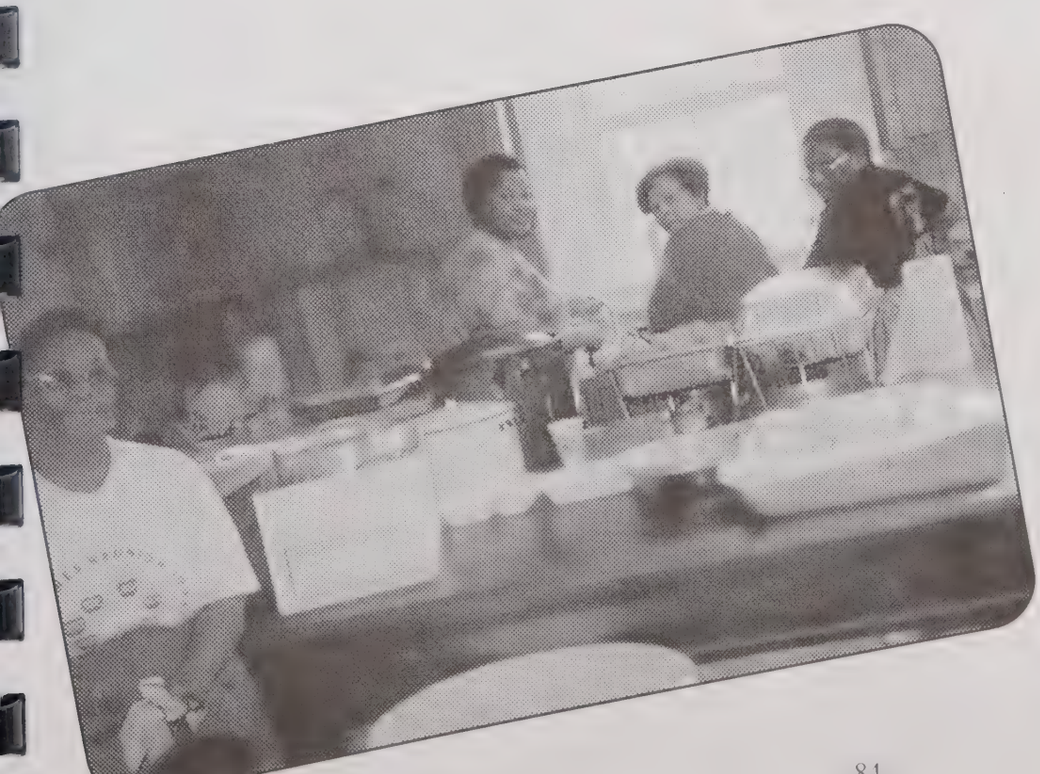




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DuBois school on historic tour

BY JENNIFER GANTT ABSHER

Wake Weekly Staff Writer

Renovation efforts will be rewarded as the public admires the old DuBois School during Sunday's Historic Wake Forest Christmas Tour.

The biennial tour, which mainly features homes on North and South Main Street and in Mill Village, will include the DuBois campus for the first time.

The school is to be a comfort stop for tour participants, offering snacks and bathrooms.

"It's a slow process," Clarence Forte, head of the alumni association, said of renovations to the campus which once housed the all-black school and later Wake Forest-Rolesville Middle School.

"We're hoping to have the gym ready by Christmas."

Volunteers are in the process of getting the school ready for the historic tour. Many buildings sat dormant from 1989 until earlier this year when the DuBois Alumni Association bought the campus.

"Quite a few guys from the community itself have contributed to this project," Forte said. "They just came up and helped."

They have been cleaning the gym's floor, removing all the rubbish inside, replacing broken windows and putting up facing boards all the way around the building.

"We're going to decorate," Forte said. "We're hoping to have a piano and a Christmas tree for the tour."

Forte said they were looking for Christmas decorations, like wreaths and ribbons. The school also needs to be repainted and cleaned so the alumni association needs paint and cleaning supplies.

There will be a food sale at the Wake Forest Community House this Saturday morning to help raise funds. The money will go toward paying the mortgage and refurbishing the school.

All donations are greatly appreciated Forte said. Financial donations can be sent to the National Alumni Association of DuBois High School, P. O. Box 776 Wake Forest, N. C. 27588. Those wishing to donate their time or other items should contact Mary Ellen Lucas at 556 4223.



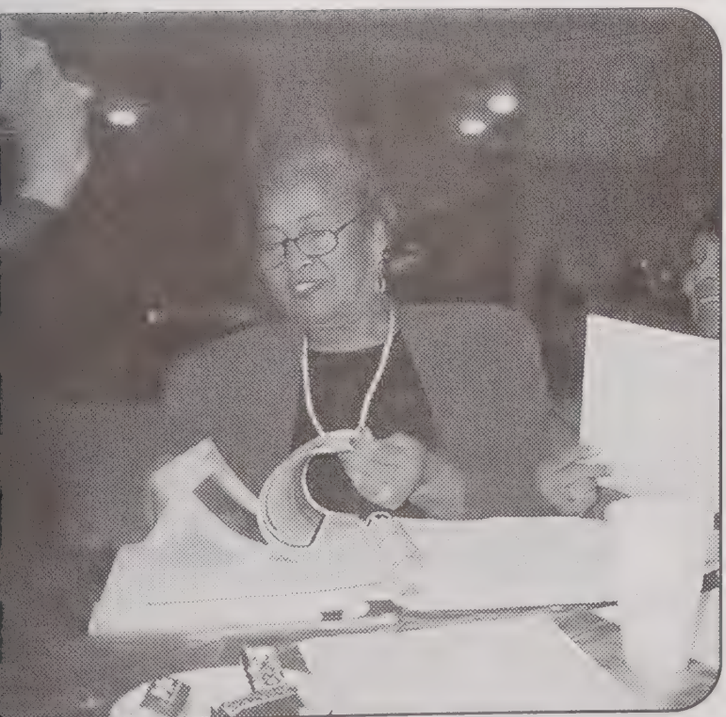


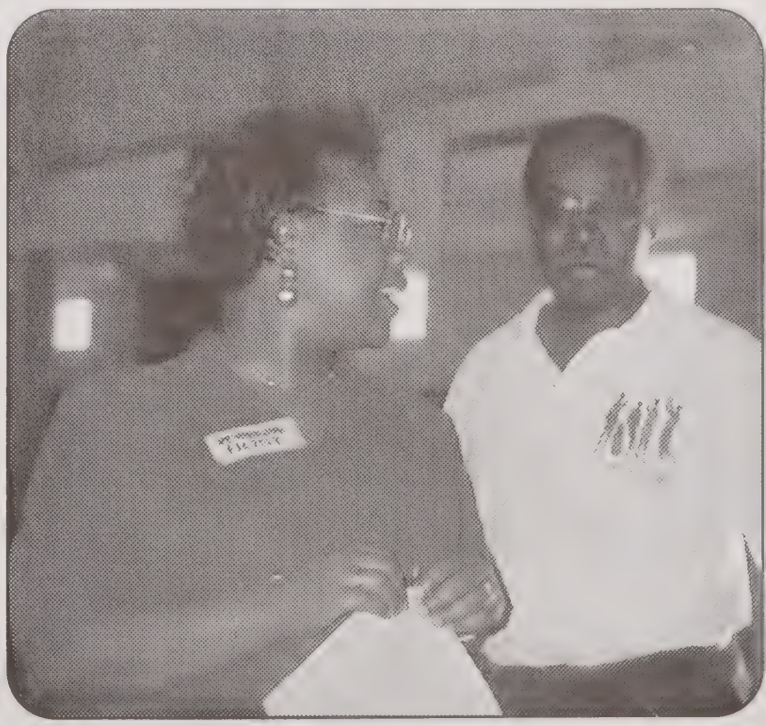
ALUMNI MEETING IN GYM TO PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS TOUR

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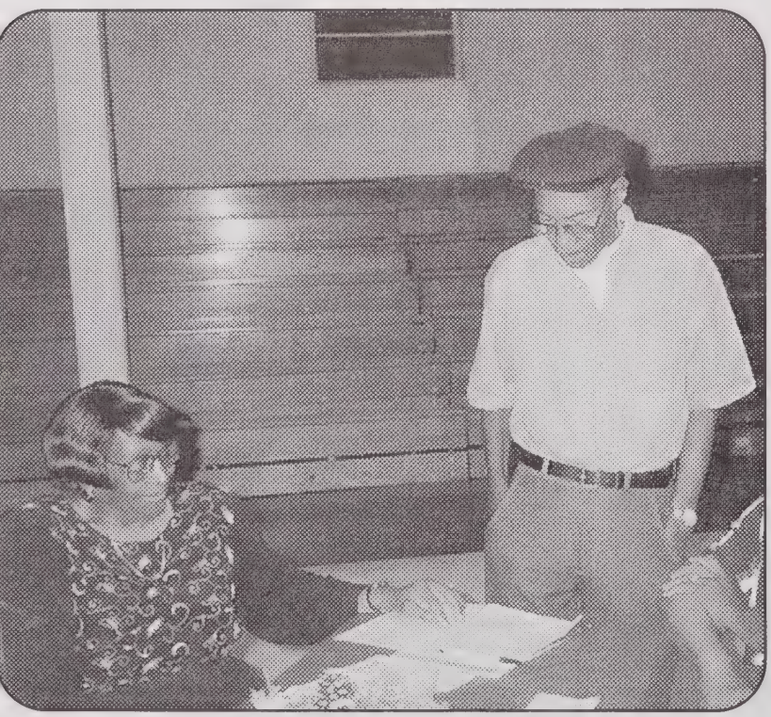




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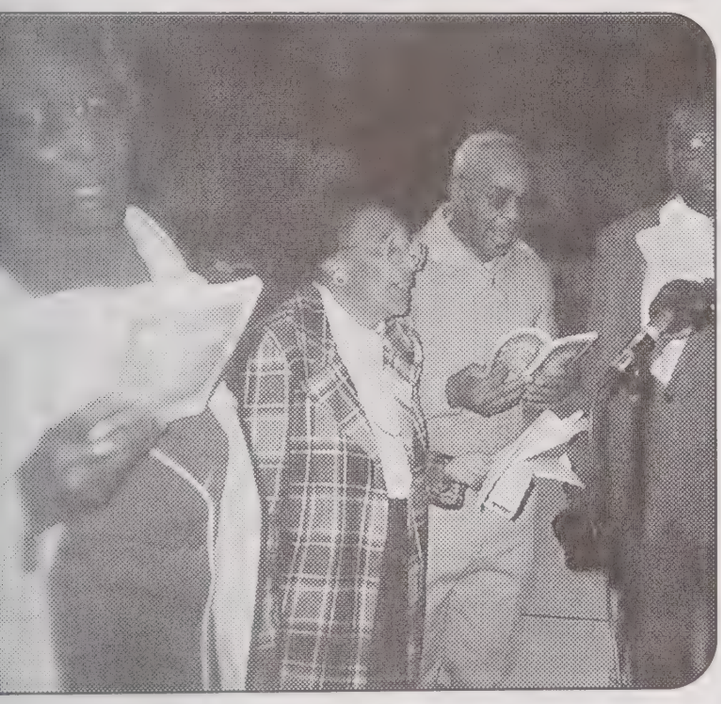








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WAKE FOREST ELEMENTARY STUDENTS - 1999



Helping DuBois campus spring to life

Wake Forest Elementary School students from principal Craig Matthews' horticulture class planted 500 narcissus bulbs on the DuBois School campus earlier this month. The garden work was part of the DuBois History and Mural Project's community involvement phase. The bulbs, donated by Merrie Hedrick of Wake Forest, should be in bloom by the day-long DuBois festival and celebration.

Pictured with Matthews are from left to right: Robert Needham, Jessica Clayton, Samantha Cook, Fred Dunston, Nico Humphrey and Josh Dickens. Other WFE students who worked on the project included Adam Harr, T.J. Tyree, Garrett Whitt, Ricky Oakley, Evan Rey and Trey Dillard.

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DuBois Center will host SAT prep sessions

Free SAT preparation classes will be held this summer at The DuBois Center on North Franklin Street, said Bettie Edwards Murchison, center director.

The center has received a $9,250 grant from the D. Michael Warner Foundation for The DuBois Scholars Program, which will offer workshops on study skills, job search and career decisions for area middle and high school students.

The workshops are free. SAT prep workshops will be offered first, and will include four evening and weekend classes this summer instructing 8th - 12th graders on how to take the college entrance exam.

SAT prep classes will be taught by Professor Joseph R. Aicher, instructor in the North Carolina Central University School of Education in Durham.

Preregistration is required and classes will begin sometime in July. For more information, call 872-2697.

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The DuBois Center has received a $3,500 1999 Historic Preservation Fund grant from the North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office.

The grant will be used for an architectural survey of the historic buildings on The DuBois Center campus.

Work will commence as soon as the State Historic Preservation Office approves the architect firm, which should happen in the next couple of weeks, Murchison said.

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The National DuBois Alumni Association made its first mortgage payment on DuBois center property last Thursday.

Alumni spent the last year raising money to make the $26,000 annual payment.

The alumni association is dedicated to turning the center into a community hub for education, cultural arts and recreational activities.



SAT prep classes offered at DuBois

The DuBois Scholars program is underway. Preparations are being made for the second SAT prep program, according to Bettie Murchison, coordinator.

Session II for the DuBois Scholars SAT Prep Program begins August 17. Dates for that session include August 17, 19, 24 and 26.

Preregistration is required and attendees must attend all four classes.

Those attending should bring calculators, according to Murchison. SAT prep classes are recommended for ninth-graders and above.

Session III for the SAT prep program includes Oct. 19, 21, 26 and 28. Students must attend all four classes. Calculators will be required for that session also.

The DuBois Scholars Program will also include two sessions on study skills, geared toward sixth-graders and above.

The first class will be held Thursday, Sept, 9 from 7-9:30 p.m.

The second session will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Students will attend only one session for study skills.

Dr. Joseph Aicher, who is teaching the classes, will meet with attendees' parents during both SAT and study skills sessions, Murchison said.

He will meet with parents during the first hour of the study skills class, and will meet with parents the last night of the SAT program to review test scores.

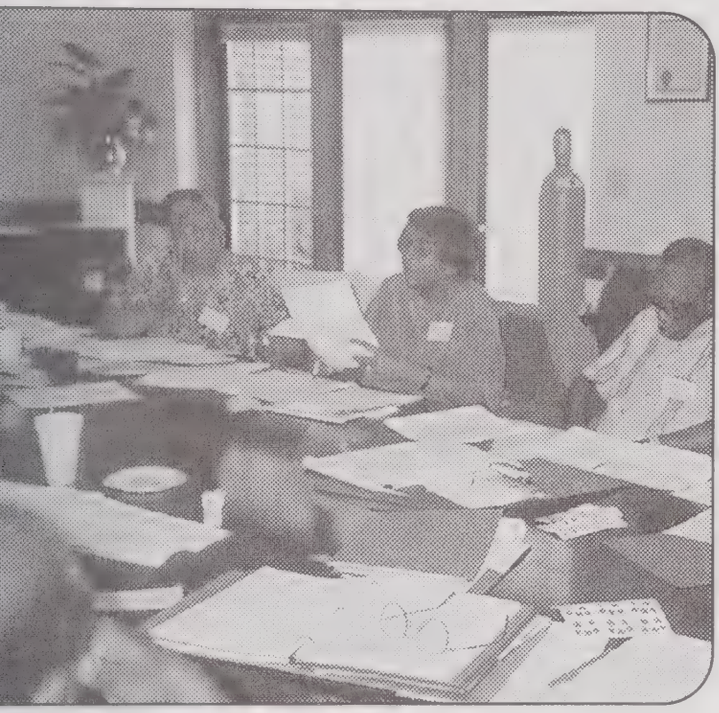
Aicher is chairman of the political science department at North Carolina Central University.

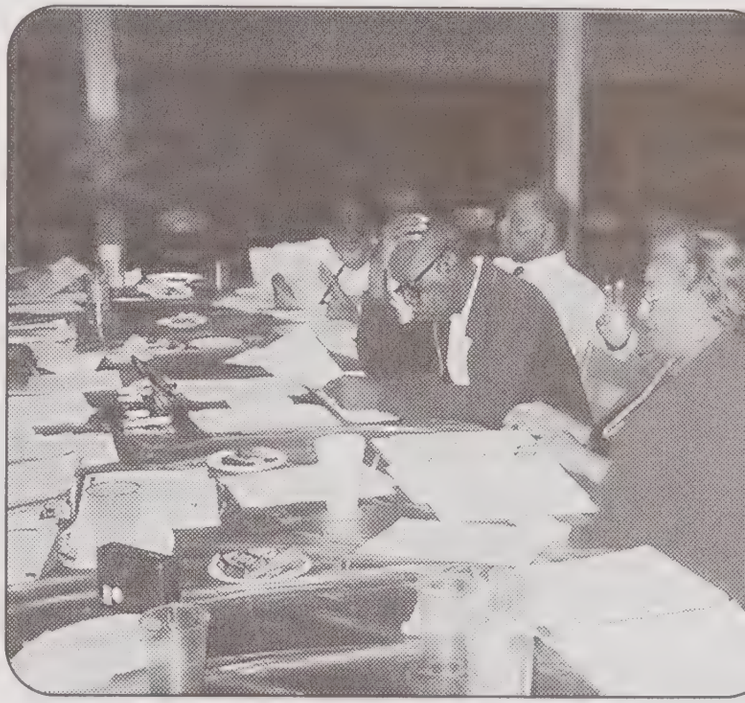
For more information or to preregister, contact Murchison at 872-2697.



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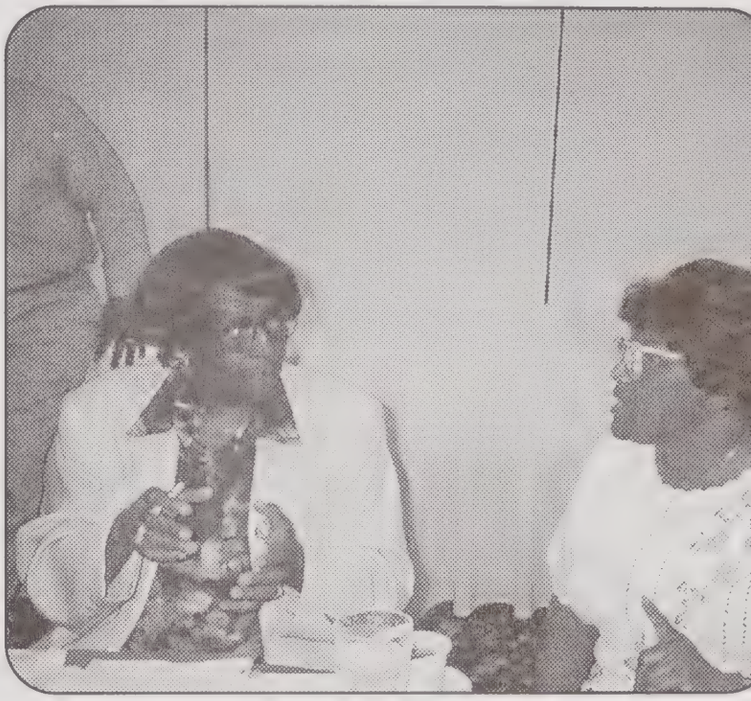






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BETHESDA, MD MAY 1999





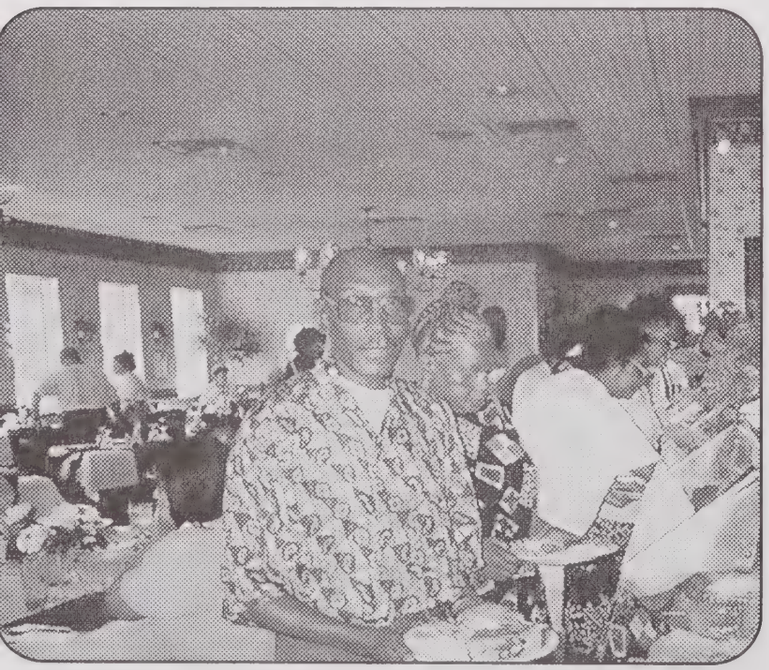




DUBOIS ALUMNI BREAKFAST
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YEAR 1999
VESPER SERVICE
SPEAKER

MARY SPIVERY YARBOROUGH

Mary S. Yarborough, the oldest daughter of William and the Late Bertha Wray Spivery was born in New Rochelle, New York. She relocated to Wake County very early in her childhood.

Mary received her elementary and high school education from her dear Alma Mater, DuBois High School in 1960. As a result of excellent role models--her mother, grandparents, Lawrence and Maude Wray, and teachers--Ms. M. E. Skinner, Mrs. Hazel Logan, Mrs. Doris Best, Mrs. Alice Solomon, and Mr. T. J. Cullers, she enrolled at North Carolina Central University and majored in Business Education. In 1965, she received her B.S. Degree. She later completed 33 hours of graduate studies in Public School Administration at NCCU.

Mary was employed during the 3 summer months of 1965 with the US Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, DC. She was offered a full time permanent position as a secretary with the Commission; however, she chose a teaching career instead because of the great influence of her role models in high school. She accepted her first teaching position in Business Education in the fall of 1965 at Eastman High School in Enfield, NC. The following year, she accepted a position in the Wake County Public School System at Holly Springs Elementary School with an assignment to teach math and science to seventh and eighth graders. In Year 1967, she received a teaching position in Business Education at Garner High School in Garner, NC where she spent 30 years. Most of her 30 years were spent teaching in the classroom. However, from Year 1985 to 1994, (9 years) she was assigned the position of Administrative Assistant/Alternative Programs Coordinator. She was honored and voted 3 times by her peers as Teacher of the Year during her tenure.

Mrs. Yarborough was also very, very active in extra-curricular activities at GSHS. She served in the following positions while at Garner High: Business Department Chairperson, Senior Class Advisor, Future Business Leaders of America Advisor, Senior Service Club Advisor, Scholarship Committee Member, Staff Development Coordinator, Inter-Club Council Advisor, Principal's Advisory Committee Member, Wake County Special Graduation Requirements Committee Member, Garner Parent Education Committee Member, North Carolina Association of Educators Faculty Representative, Wake County Association of Classroom Teachers Secretary, GSHS Peer Review Committee Representative, and GSHS Community Schools Site Coordinator.

Mary admits that her teaching career was a very busy and tiring one; however, she gained many valuable experiences and she touched the lives of many young people who have shared their success stories as a result of her dedication and hard work in teaching. She states that her faith in God and love for her fellowman have been the keys to success in her life. Her favorite pastimes are cooking, canning, and freezing foods. One of her missions in life is to share the fruits of her pastime; therefore, much of the foods are shared with others.

Two success stories and blessings that have captured Mary's heart are Debbie Lynette and Lenoris, Jr., her children , who were born to the union she made with Lenoris Yarborough in Year 1966. They are a very close knit family and they are all members of the Elevation Baptist Church in Raleigh, NC.

DUBOIS CENTER

PROPOSALS
AND
ENDORSEMENTS

Small Business Incubator

One of the uses for the old elementary school buildings is restoration and utilization as a business incubator for small emerging business owners. Local residents can explore entrepreneurship without expensive start up costs. By setting up a central secretarial area with a fax machine, copier, and other shared office equipment, budding entrepreneurs can concentrate on growing their small businesses and share the expenses. Office rental will be affordable and the center will be well managed.

Cultural Resource Center

Museum

The High School Building was placed on the National Register of Historical Places a few years ago. This building can be rehabilitated and easily converted into a museum housing artifacts from years ago. This museum will be the first of its kind in Wake County and possibly in North Carolina. Classrooms in this building will be set up to represent different periods of the schools' history. DuBois Alumni are so proud of the school's place in history, they will be willing to donate artifacts to leave a legacy for future generations. DuBois will lead the county as a repository for these artifacts.

Leisure Activities

Classrooms will be rented for citizens interested in teaching community classes. Some of the ideas suggested include self-defense classes, trade classes, agricultural extensions workshops, and organizational meetings for clubs. With the conversion of one of the rooms into an industrial kitchen, the gym will be attractive to groups for rental. The renovated gymtorium will be rented for banquets, concerts, reunions, and other events. It will also serve as headquarters for the annual DuBois Alumni Association festivities. Many churches, civic groups, organizations, and individuals have pledged their support to this portion of the project.

RESOURCES

The National DuBois Alumni Association

The National DuBois Alumni Association is a nationwide group composed of former students of the institution. During the 30 plus years the school was in existence, over 900 students graduated from this school. Many, many more attended the school, some later graduating from Wake Forest High School. The Association is currently at an all time peak in membership and is in the midst of a capital campaign to raise funds for the preservation of the campus.

Community Resources

We will look for funding from local resources. Area corporations who have a stake in a prepared work force, are willing to participate in funding tutorial centers and cultural events that enhance the quality of life for families in the area. Company sponsored ball teams and training sessions for employees will strengthen the ties between business and

community. We expect to take full advantage of many free resources where possible. WRAL-TV offers free azaleas for landscaping. Community service workers fulfilling their hours will yield significant savings by donating work hours.

Financial Resources

The National DuBois Alumni Association is constantly conducting fundraising activities in order to administer the services outlined above. Research shows there is funding available for renovation and restoration of historic buildings. Three of the buildings on the 17 acre campus are on the National Register of Historic Places and will qualify for grants from the Historic Preservation Fund. Donated in-kind contributions will be solicited. Federal and private foundation grants as well as collaborations with other human service agencies will provide funding for programming on site.

BENEFITS

Reduction in Crime

One of the benefits to utilizing the buildings on the campus will be to eliminate criminal activity in the area. Boarded up buildings signify abandonment and disregard for a community. Criminals view the area as a place for conducting their activities unseen. When given opportunities to engage in organized activities, most youth prefer that choice as compared to other alternatives. By holding classes at night, potential criminals will be alerted to the fact that the property is in use and not deserted. Children and parents utilizing the facility will have a stake in the future of the campus and the buildings and they will be eager to preserve and maintain the property.

Employment Opportunities

Employment opportunities for local residents will arise out of need for construction workers, plumbers, electricians, landscapers, tutors, security personnel, caterers, and other skilled help to renovate, restore, and maintain the campus. The business incubator will serve as a catalyst for people considering business ventures. Hopefully, the museum will attract a sizable number of tourist to the area, also adding to Wake Forest's economic base.

Community Pride

Studies show a direct correlation between a child's self-esteem and their behavior. The National DuBois Alumni Association welcomes the opportunity to raise the consciousness and pride of area children in their heritage. By setting up the museum with reproductions of a bygone era, children will visually see the barriers that existed for their foreparents. By demonstrating the experiences of children in a 1940's schoolroom, it will enhance understanding and appreciation for today's high tech classrooms. We will also host reenactments of special events, for example, May Day, Proms, Teas, and Graduation. These events were very special occasions in long ago days, as an expression of the bond

COMMUNITY NEEDS

Wake Forest is a diverse community with varied needs. The population consists of a good mixture of young families, double income married couples, as well as retired senior citizens. There are great demands on area health centers, educational facilities, and recreational outlets. The DuBois Center will serve as a resource for these activities, not only for Wake Forest citizens, but for the entire northern section of Wake County. In a time when there are few opportunities for youth to participate in organized events, it is imperative that we utilize The DuBois Center as an existing community resource.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Community Outreach Center

Health Center

The campus will be utilized by agencies who sponsor blood pressure checkups, diabetes screenings, breast examines, CPR classes, and other types of free preventive services. Self help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, child abuse prevention classes, drug rehabilitation groups, and Weight Watchers will be held on campus.

Teen/Youth Groups

The Center is accessible for monthly meetings for Scout troops, after school care and other programs benefiting youth. During the summer, the campus will host sport camps, game tournaments, as well as summer day camps and trainings.

Job Training Center

Tutorial Center

There are many retired professionals in the Wake Forest community who are interested in tutoring area youth. There is always a need for more one on one mentoring programs for children. With donated computers, a lab will be set up to allow children access to the internet as well as research and word processing capabilities. Adult literacy is an issue in which The DuBois Center will take the lead in addressing.

Skills Enhancement Center

As counties and states become more responsible for moving people from welfare to work, it is increasingly important to prepare our citizens to enter the job market. This includes enhancing literacy skills and introducing computers and high technology to many who have been out of the job market for an extended period of time. Currently, Raleigh is the closest location in Wake County for job training. For many citizens in Wake Forest, transportation to Raleigh presents a barrier, and prevents them from receiving needed services. By placing a job training center in Wake Forest, more citizens will have access to skill building classes, and eventually employment.

between school and community. Students learned manners and developed social skills while fellowshipping with friends and community leaders.

CONCLUSION

There are many needs in the Wake Forest area, as elsewhere. The great climate for growth and opportunity that exists in Wake Forest makes it an attractive place to live. We feel that The DuBois Center will enhance the current quality of life by serving some of the underserved families in the area. These proposals represent a portion of the various programs that may arise out of the community's needs.

This plan will take place in a three stage process. Renovation of the gymtorium is the first part of the process. Landscaping of the grounds will occur and the establishment of the tutorial center. The next stages will include renovation and use of the high school building and the establishment of the museum. As the other buildings are repaired and made ready for occupancy, the site plan will be adjusted to accommodate the programs funded.

(revised 3/2/99 - bem)

Town of Wake Forest

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the W.E.B. DuBois School of Wake Forest served the African-American population of our community from 1926 to 1970; and

WHEREAS, this school provided exemplary educational experiences for its students during a time when little public support was available outside the African-American community; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Wake Forest wishes to recognize and honor the parents, teachers, and students who made the school's success possible and to acknowledge their contributions to our community and the broader society; and

WHEREAS, the DuBois History and Mural Project has been initiated by the Wake Forest Cultural Arts Association, the DuBois Alumni Association and the Historic Preservation Commission to recognize and honor this school and educate our community about its contributions; and

WHEREAS, Saturday, March 27, 1999 has been set as the culmination of this project with a day-long festival including presentation of the play, "Go Forth with Promise", which recounts the school's history and dedication of a mural honoring the school.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George C. Mackie, Jr., Mayor of the Town of Wake Forest do hereby proclaim Saturday, March 27, 1999, as **"DuBois Appreciation Day"** in Wake Forest and urge all citizens to attend the celebration and to learn from it and other sources about this important part of our shared history.

FURTHERMORE, I urge all citizens to acknowledge the significance of this legacy and to explore and support efforts to reclaim and restore the DuBois campus in order to carry this legacy forward for the greater benefit of our community.

George C. Mackie, Jr.
Mayor

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William H. Mangum, President
Nat'l. Alumni Assoc. of Du Bois High School
Post Office Box 776
Wake Forest, NC 27588

Dear Mr. Mangum,

Please forgive this delay in responding to your appeal of June 1 regarding the Du Bois High School project.

Let me say at the outset that I congratulate you and your associates who have undertaken this very worthwhile project. Certainly at this moment in history preservation of the Du Bois legacy is of the highest order, domestically and internationally.

The Du Bois Foundation is currently engaged itself in a fund raising campaign to finance a three-year pilot project for a W. E. B. Du Bois Institute Without Walls Educational Packet for the study of African-American and African life, history and culture, in the spirit of the legacy of W. E. B. Du Bois. I am enclosing a brief statement of the Project.

Although the Foundation is not able to make a financial contribution to your effort, I will make myself personally available to you and the Alumni Association to the extent possible to assist you in raising funds for your project.

Please let me hear from you on progress of your effort and any ideas you may have of ways I could help.

Sincerely, in struggle,

David G. Du Bois
President & CEO

RESOLUTION #98-22

RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF EFFORTS OF
THE DUBOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WHEREAS, the DuBois School has been an important part of the heritage of the Wake Forest community; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Wake Forest has utilized the school grounds for recreation purposes; and

WHEREAS, the DuBois Alumni Association has undertaken a vigorous effort over the past few years to revitalize the historic DuBois School.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Wake Forest, North Carolina give their full support to the efforts of the DuBois Alumni Association in their quest to return the historic school facility to its former status as a vital part of the community.

This the 21st day of April, 1998.

Moved by:

Seconded:

Mayor:

ATTEST:

Town Clerk

RESOLUTION REGARDING DUBOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WHEREAS, the Dubois Alumni Association has requested the support of the Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce regarding its attempts to renovate, refurbish and rehabilitate the site of the Dubois Middle School; and

WHEREAS, the Chamber of Commerce, by vote of its Board of Directors on August 14, 1997, approves supporting the Dubois Alumni Association in this regard:

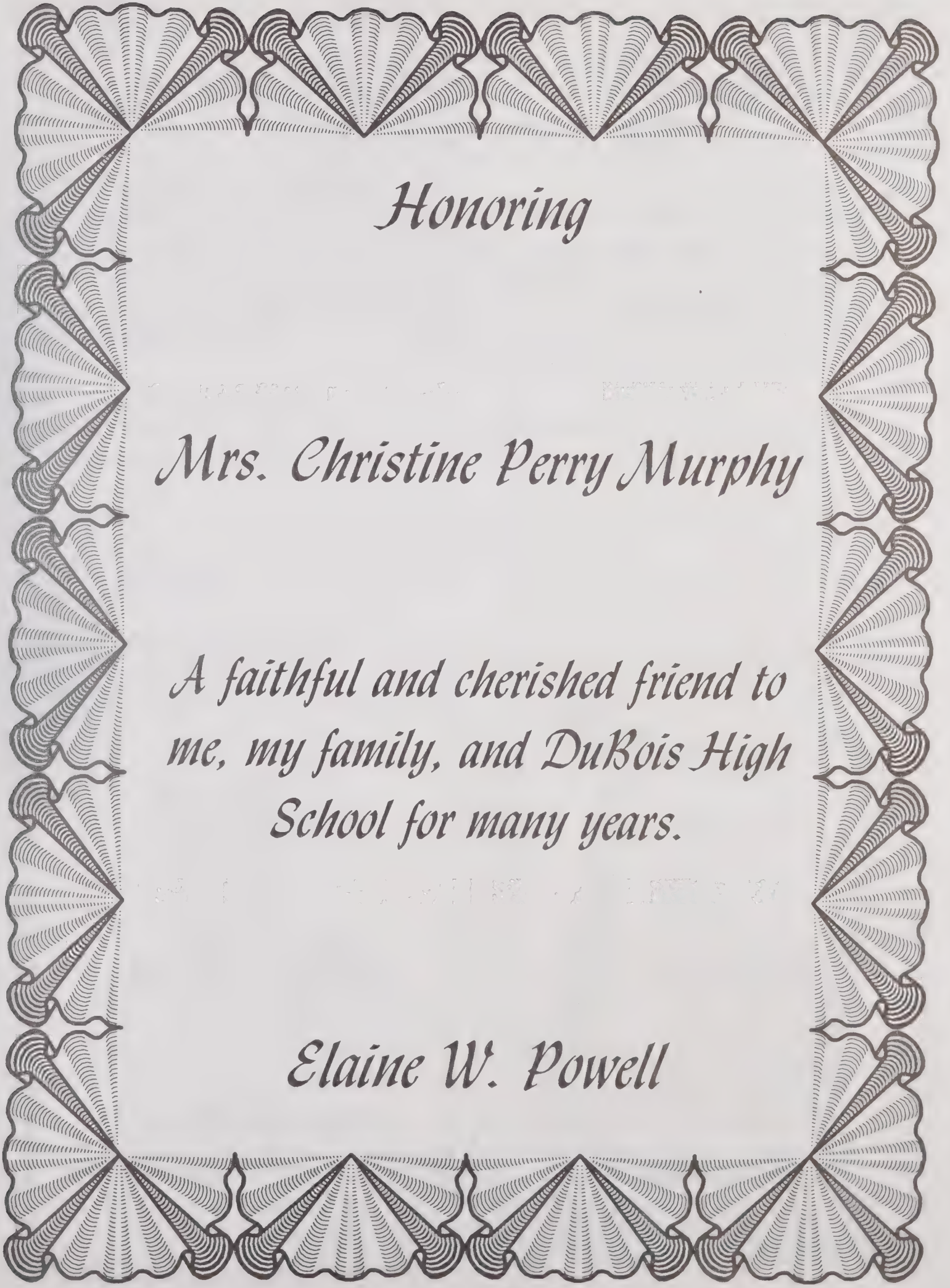
IT IS, THEREFORE, RESOLVED that the Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce hereby supports the efforts of the Dubois Alumni Association regarding its attempts to renovate, refurbish and rehabilitate the site of the Dubois Middle School. The Chamber further encourages the Town of Wake Forest, by its staff and elected officials, to support the Dubois Alumni Association in this regard and to support this project.

This the 14 day of August, 1997.

Jonnie Anderson

Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce
Jonnie Anderson, Chair

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Honoring

Mrs. Christine Perry Murphy

A faithful and cherished friend to me, my family, and DuBois High School for many years.

Elaine W. Powell

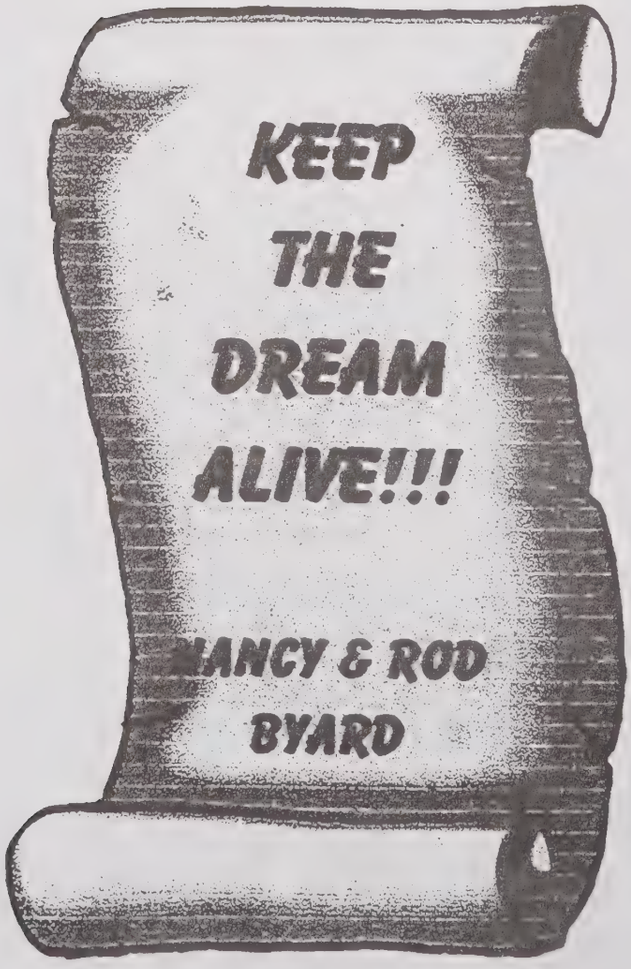
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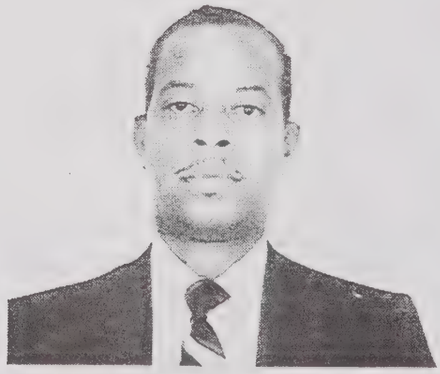
What a wonderful pleasure it is to know that DuBois High School will be revitalized. We are so honored to sponsor a very worthy cause. Giving back to the community and family is of great value to us, for we truly believe that together we stand and divided we fall.

"Remember power concedes nothing without demand."

Frederick Douglas

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Wild and wind blown,
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Who can cling to, a rambling rose."



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Bernice Sanders '64

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Your wife, Maxine Winston Pulley

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I WOULD BE TRUE

Howard Arnold Walter



I WOULD BE TRUE, FOR THERE ARE THOSE THAT TRUST ME;
I WOULD BE PURE, FOR THERE ARE THOSE WHO CARE;
I WOULD BE STRONG, FOR THERE IS MUCH TO SUFFER;
I WOULD BE BRAVE, FOR THERE IS MUCH TO DARE,
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I WOULD BE FRIEND OF ALL-- THE FOE, THE FRIENDLESS;
I WOULD BE GIVING, AND FORGET THE GIFT;
I WOULD BE HUMBLE, FOR I KNOW MY WEAKNESS;
I WOULD LOOK UP, AND LAUGH, AND LOVE, AND LIFT,
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CONGRATULATIONS
NATIONAL DUBOIS SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

"MAY YOUR GOALS BE ACHIEVED THROUGH THE DILIGENCE OF YOUR EFFORTS, THE GENEROSITY OF OTHERS, AND THE BLESSINGS OF GOD."

MS. MYRLIN E. SKINNER

EDUCATION:

Graduate, Edenton High School. Valendictorian.
Graduate, Saint Augustine's College. Magna Cum Laude. Bachelor of Arts in Business Education and French.
Graduate, Columbia University, Teachers College. Master of Arts in Business Education.
Post Graduate Study: Hampton University, North Carolina Central University, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, NC.

TEACHING EXPERIENCES:

DuBois High School, Wake Forest, NC. 1951-1969.
Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, NC. Department of Business. 1969-1973.
Millbrook Senior High School, Raleigh, NC. Business/Vocational Department. 1973-1985.

CHURCH AFFILIATIONS:

Olive Branch Baptist Church, Wake Forest, NC.
Spring Street Christian United Church of Christ, Wake Forest, NC.

FAMILY:

Parents: The late James and Mildred Skinner.
Sisters: Mrs. Mary Skinner Sessoms, Hampton, Va.
Mrs. Lillian Skinner King, Miami, Florida.
The late Mrs. Beulah Skinner Welch.

DR. VIVIAN O. WINDLEY

Dr. Vivian O. Windley was born in the small town of Beaufort, North Carolina. She is the oldest of five children - two brothers and two sisters.

Vivian Windley followed in the footsteps of her mother and became a teacher. She received the B. S. Degree in Elementary Education at Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville, North Carolina in 1941.

Dr. Windley's first teaching assignment was at Du Bois School in Wake Forest, North Carolina from 1941 to 1955 teaching grades 5,6 and 8, directing the Choral Club and serving as advisor to the school newspaper. Under her direction, the Choral Club won first place in state-wide competition. The Gazette won third place honors in the National High School competition sponsored by Columbia University.

Dr. Windley earned a Masters Degree in Curriculum and Teaching at Teachers College, Columbia University and a Doctorate in Curriculum Development and Cultural Anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley.

In 1949, Vivian Windley was appointed Supervisor of Wake County Elementary Schools in Raleigh, North Carolina. She missed the classroom and at the end of the year, she returned to Du Bois. In 1955, she joined the faculty at Fayetteville State University, her Alma Mater and in 1958 she accepted a position as sixth grade teacher in Nanuet, New York . At the end of nine years, she left to work as a Senior Staff Associate at the Center for Urban Education, A Regional Laboratory for Research in New York City.

Vivian Windley joined the faculty of the City College of New York in 1967 and retired twenty years later as a tenured, Full Professor. During her tenure at City College she distinguished herself as a creative teacher and gained national recognition as Director of several outstanding educational programs at CCNY and in Harlem schools.

She founded and coordinated the Annual Weekend Institute, "Building on the Strengths of Children." Upon her retirement, the Institute was renamed "The Vivian Windley Weekend Institute" in her honor. In 1973, Vivian Windley received the City College 125th Anniversary Distinguished Professors Award and in 1977, she received the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year Award from the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. She was Senior Co-author of the 1971 and 1976 Houghton Mifflin Middle grades Reading Program and she has a number of articles to her credit.

Vivian Windley has consulted and lectured nationally and internationally and conducted workshops and seminars in England, Ghana, Canada, the Caribbean and the United States. She taught at the University of Ghana and is a world traveler in Africa, Europe, Asia, South America, and the Caribbean.

IN LOVING MEMORY
OF

JAMES WRAY SR.



MINNIE POWELL WRAY, WIFE

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Elaine and Allen Word



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Emma Jean Mitchell

Class of 1963

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Class of 1956

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Let no good by thee be marred,
Let no duty seem too hard,
In all things bravely do your best,
And then to God leave all the rest.

CAREY LASSITER, EAST ORANGE, NJ



VALEDICTORIAN, CLASS OF 1948; B. S. Degree 6/53, English/French, N.C.A.&T State Univ., Greensboro; 2 yrs. U.S. Army; 8 yrs teaching, A 4/92 "RETIREE" after 26 yrs. as a SOCIAL WORKER with the ESSEX DIV. OF WELFARE, Newark, N.J.

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John H. & Beulah B. Boone
who educated all of their children at DuBois High School--Bessie, Clara, Azelle, Nathaniel, Mary, Julia, Frank, and Dr. Sherly Boone.

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Mrs. Alice T. Tabron

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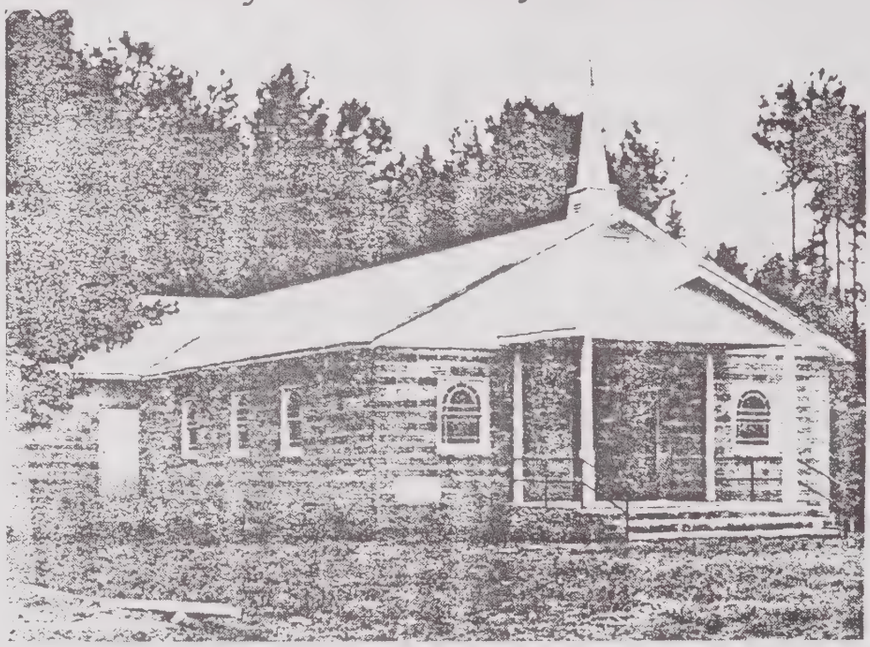
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The church joined the Wake Baptist Association between 1891 and 1916 with Rev. W. H. Freeman as Pastor.

Other former Pastors include: Rev. Sam Southern, Rev. Dan Morgan, Rev. William Plummer, Rev. Alex Jones, Rev. G. W. Todd, Rev. Clarence Dunn, Rev. William Smith, Rev. Eli Thompson, Rev. A. Reed, Rev. C. C. Jones, Rev. C. W. Wall, Rev. J. W. Bridgemen, Rev. W. M. Giles, and Rev. Aloysius High. Rev. Author Gill served as Assistant Pastor for several years. The Pastor is currently Rev. Irvin Davis, II.

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IN ALL OF YOUR ENDEAVORS.

Leonis & The Late James Massenburg

I am proud that all of the children we raised graduated from DuBois:

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Leman Massenburg - 1948
The Late Erbron Massenburg - 1950
Arminta Massenburg Estes - 1951
Haywood Massenburg - 1953
Barbara Massenburg Dunn - 1957

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LEMAN MASSENBURG CLASS OF 1950

Retired from Ford Motor Company
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Six Grandchildren
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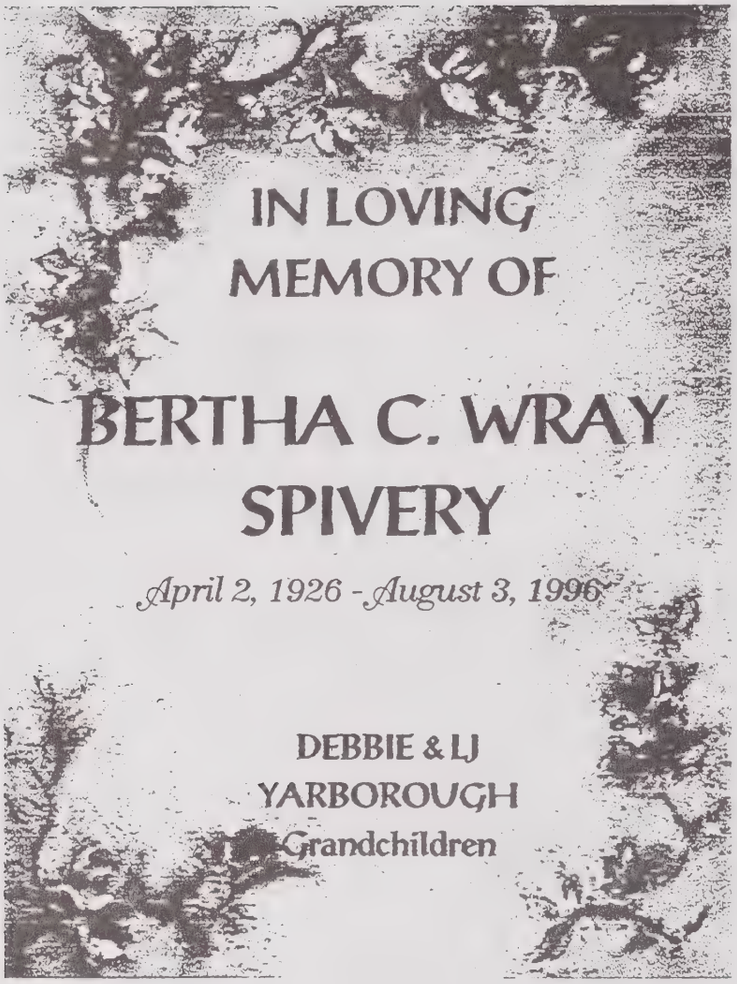
ARMINTA MASSENBURG ESTES-CLASS OF 1957

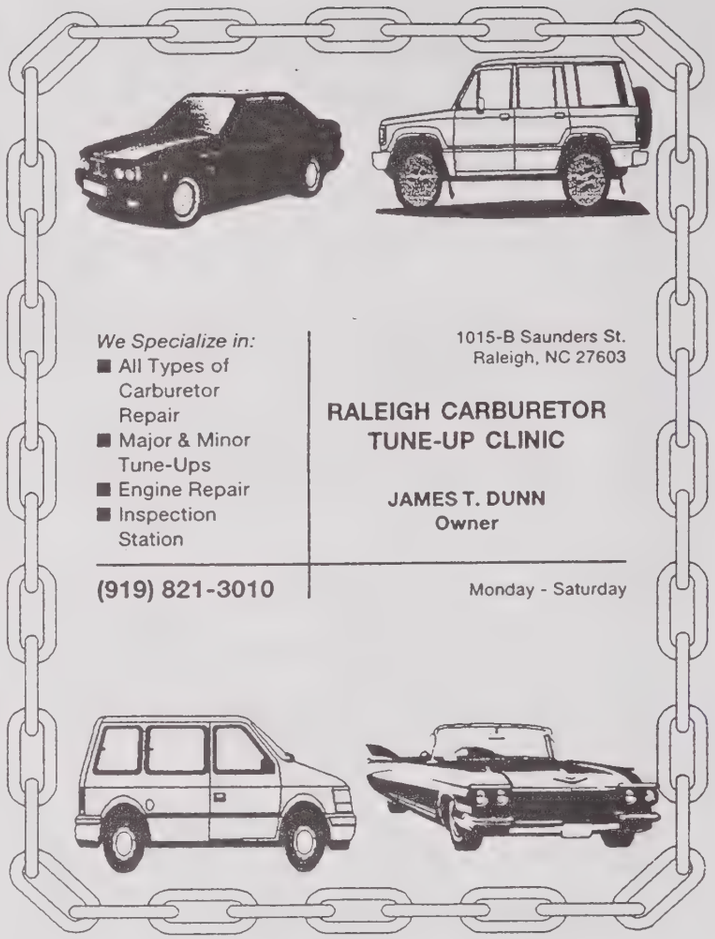
Robert has retired from Athey Products. Arminta has retired from Raleigh Community Hospital. They have one son, Al Curtis Estes.

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HAYWOOD MASSENBURG CLASS OF 1953

Received Associate Degree in Business Administration from Compton College, Compton, CA. He has one son, Michael, and is presently a car salesman at Carmax, Raleigh, NC.





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Janette Rogers Street
1960 Graduate

Grandparents: Arthur and Julie Rogers
Husband: Roy C. Street, Jr. of Fuquay-Varina, North Carolina
Education: DuBois Elementary and High School
North Carolina Central University – B.S. Business Education

Employment: North Carolina Central University
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Tribute: Many, many thanks to Ms. Marilyn E. Skinner for being the inspiration for my post graduate education and to my parents for their sacrifices!

THE JONES FAMILY

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PARENTS: Rev. Millard Jones-Anner H. Jones

DECEASED: (1971) (1993)

Almarie Jones Caudle. Class of 1952

St. Augustine's College. B.S Degree

Attended NC State University-NC Central University

Taught in Virginia and North Carolina

Retired from Wake County Public Schools.: 1994

Presently employed: St. Matthew Baptist Church

Administrative Assistant

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Retired: State Gov. Department
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St. Matthew School
(Retired)

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St. Matthew School
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WHERE WE WERE NURTURED
AND GIVEN A FIRM FOUNDATION
ON WHICH WE ARE STILL
BEING FIRMLY BALANCED.**

**THE MEMORIES WE SHARE ARE FOREVER
ENSCONCED IN OUR SPIRITS.**

JOE EVANS, JR.
CLASS OF 1964

JOE EVANS JR., a 1964 graduate of Dubois High School and a 1966 graduate of Wake Technical Institute with a degree in machine shop, is a retiree of the Bethlehem Steel Shipyard at Sparrows Point, Maryland where he began his career as a sheet metal mechanic. He eventually progressed to supervisor and finally ended a thirty year career at the shipyard as foreman, supervising the building and repairing of ships. He now serves as a machine shop department head at Baltimore Maritime Industries. Joe is an avid sports fan who lives and dies by the Carolina Tarheels. He loves to cook and all who know him can attest to his being master chef. He and his wife of 32 years, the former Vera Allen, have two children -- Joey Lamar Evans, the manager of a children's department store in Essex, Maryland; and Danette Sanita Rose, who is the mother of one, Diandra Janelle Rose and who is also a senior at Towson State University pursuing a degree in fine arts, majoring in visual communication with a concentration in graphic art. Joe and Vera have resided in Baltimore, Maryland for 31 years.

VERA ALLEN EVANS
CLASS OF 1963

VERA EVANS, a 1963 graduate of the Dubois High School, has earned a B. A. Degree in English from Shaw University and a M.S. degree from Morgan State University in urban education. She has done further study at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, Baltimore School of the Bible, and Arlington Baptist Christian Education and Divinity School. A thirty-one year veteran of the Baltimore City School System, she has been twice named as teacher of the year. Recognized not only for her gift of teaching in the public arena, she has also been recognized for her gift of teaching in the private sector of church education. She has served as Church School teacher, Chair of the Board of Educational Ministries, and a member of the Communication ministries of the New Psalmist Baptist Church. She also has served as a church officer. Her love for the dramatic arts has revealed itself in her performances as a Revelation Player, enabling her to perform for both church and civic audiences, entertaining and giving instruction for life. For her work in Christian education, she has received a Distinguished Service Award from the Baptist Congress of Christian Education, Auxiliary to the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland and an "Unsung Hero Award" from the New Psalmist Baptist Church.

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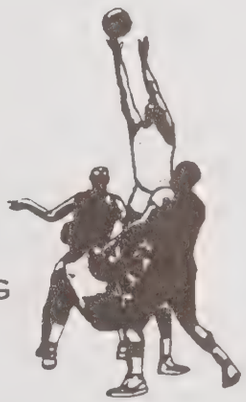
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I DON'T WANT TO SET THE WORLD ON FIRE
DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
IN THE DARK
A STRING OF PEARL





NAME THAT SONG

SOFTLY THE GOLD IS FADING OUT OF THE SUNSET SKIES
JUST SING A HAPPY SONG TO MAKE LIFE CHEERY
REMEMBER WHAT I SAY AND BE TRUE DEAR

NAME THAT POEM

WHEN EARTH'S LAST PICTURE IS PAINTED & TUBES ARE TWISTED & DRIED
YOU'LL BE A MAN MY SON
A TREE THAY MAY IN SUMMER WEAR A NEST OF ROBINS IN HER HAIR

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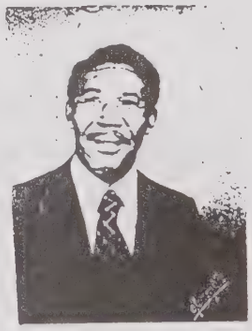
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IN MEMORY OF
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AND
JOHN MARK PERSCELL





Date of Birth: August 29, 1929
Death: 1985
Graduation from DuBois: 1950
Children: 2 girls, 3 boys
Military: 2 years, Discharged honorably
Occupation: Long Distance Transportation

Date of Birth: April 16, 1932
Death: 1993
Graduation from DuBois: 1951
Military: 21 years, retired
Occupation: Culinary Arts

In Memory Of
Mrs. Cleo Evans White

Mrs. Cleo White was one of God's Christian Soldiers who was devoted to everything she did and put her whole heart and soul in whatever she was a part of. Whenever you'd see her, you were always greeted with a big, beautiful smile.

She was the organizer and backbone of the Concerned Citizens Organization and though sometimes she was sick, she continued to do whatever she could to keep it going because it was the love of her life, and she was the love of ours. She was a gem of a person. We know she is resting in Heaven where she received her crown of life because she lived the life God wanted her to.

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WHO LOVED THE ASSOCIATION VERY MUCH. SHE IS GONE BUT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN BY ANYONE.



MARTHA, WE LOVED YOU
BUT GOD LOVED YOU
THE BEST !!!

JOAN AND EUGENE SMITH

Dubois Alumni Association

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The Taylor Family

Dr. Stephen J. Taylor - Washington, DC - Class of 1938

Johnsie M. Taylor Walker - Hartford, CT - Class of 1940

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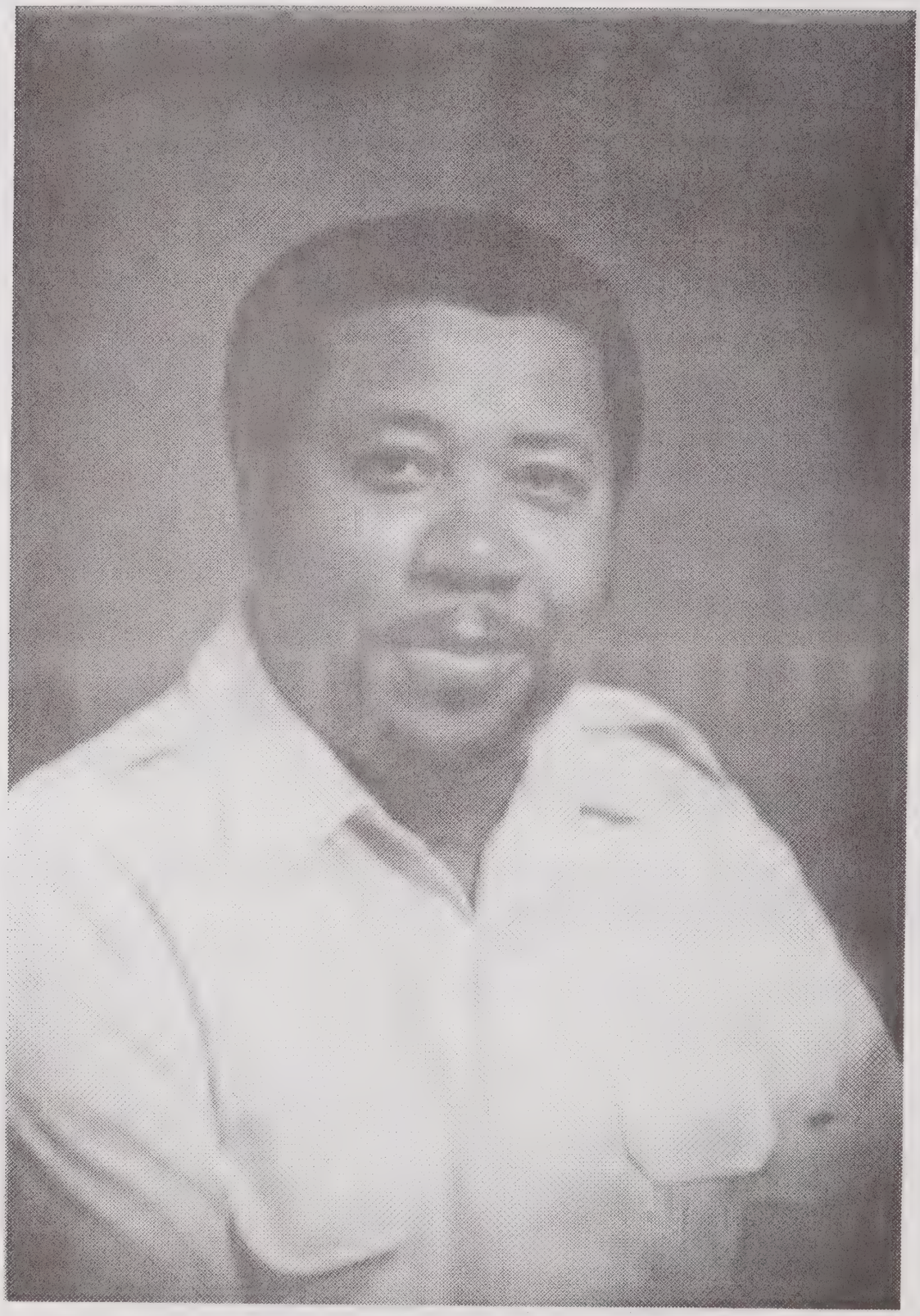
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BEST WISHES IN ALL OF
YOUR EFFORTS

HATS OFF TO OUR DYNAMIC LEADERS!
I PRAY THAT GOD WILL CONTINUE TO
BLESS EACH OF YOU AND GIVE YOU
THE FORTITUDE TO ... "KEEP ON
KEEPING ON"

RUTH J. CLARKE LYON
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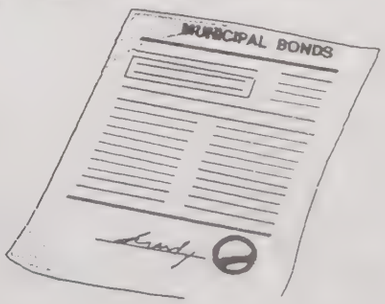
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MARY SPIVERY YARBOROUGH
1960 GRADUATE



UNITED IN HOLY MATRIMONY
JUNE 11, 1966 ...

AND THEY WERE BLESSED WITH
TWO CHILDREN ...

MARY completed postgraduate studies at North Carolina Central University in 1965, receiving a B. S. Degree in Business Education. She has retired from 33 years of teaching, 30 of which were spent at Garner Senior High School in Garner, NC.

LENORIS was employed as a tool and dye maker for 11 years at Westinghouse before stepping out on his own.
Self-employed since 1974, Len has owned and operated garbage collection, dump truck and cab transportation services.

DEBBIE, born April 4, 1968, completed postgraduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, receiving a B. S. Degree in Business Administration. She is employed as a technical trainer in Raleigh, NC.

LJ (LENORIS JR.), born April 14, 1977, is an honor student at Winston-Salem State University in Winston-Salem, NC. He will graduate in December, 1999 with a B. S. in Mathematics.

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CONGRATULATIONS
FOR YOUR MANY
EFFORTS AND
ALWAYS, REMEMBER-

Yesterday is a dream
Tomorrow is only a vision
Today, well loved, makes
Yesterday a dream of Hope.

REV. & MRS.. P. R. POWELL

"GOD BLESS ALL YOUR
EFFORTS"

IN APPRECIATION TO ALL MY INSTRUCTORS AND
LOVING MOTHER, EULA SMITH EVANS

AND

IN MEMORY OF MY BELOVED FATHER
JOE EVANS, SR.
JULY, 1919 - OCTOBER, 1998

NEVADA EVANS, CLASS OF 1965

FROM OUT OF THE "WOODS"



WALTER WOODS

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WILLIE HERMAN JONES – GRANDCHILD

The ties that bond us together are love, commitment, and unity. Which have been strengthened and reinforced by more than 22 years of family reunions that have covered many cities and states.

Thank God for the Celebration of Life



Children have never been very good at listening to their elders, but they have never failed to imitate them.
-- James Baldwin

IN TRIBUTE TO THE ELDERS WE LISTENED TO AND PROUDLY IMITATED, OUR PARENTS

Oney Edwards
&
Virginia Perry Edwards

AND THE COMMITTED, DEDICATED INSTRUCTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, AND STAFF AT DUBOIS HIGH SCHOOL, WE DEDICATE THIS PAGE.

Willie Belle Perry
Bettie Edwards Murchison
Brenda Edwards Jones

With Love and Respect, and in Remembrance
of our Loving Parents:

William (Buster) Shackleford, Sr.
and
Esther Massenburg Shackleford

We urge all who love and cherish our W.E.B. DuBois heritage and history to keep the vision alive. This vision was one that was grounded in:

- Believing in ourselves
- Helping and protecting each other
- Striving to be the best
- Working hard at whatever the task
- Educating ourselves in order to meet the challenges that confront us
- Loving each other as God loves us.

The Shackleford family, Ronald, William, Larry, Richard, Roger and all of our nephews, nieces, cousins, children and grandchildren, are proud and supportive of the work of the National Dubois Alumni Association.

"Hail to thee, our Alma Mater."



CONGRATULATIONS

DUBOIS ALUMNI!!!

Whatsoever Things ye desire, When ye pray, believe that ye receive them, And ye shall have them." Mark 11:24

Elder Herbert & Rev. Barbara Jones



IN LOVING MEMORY OF MR. JOE EVANS, SR.

"AND SOME WERE TEACHERS,
SOME WERE PREACHERS,
AND SOME WERE PLANTERS."

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THE ANNIE BELLE FORTE BULLOCK LEGACY

Annie Belle attended Wake Forest Grade School (later named W. E. B. DuBois.) Her children and a couple of her grandchildren also attended DuBois. Her daughter, Geraldine, is the former President of the local DuBois Alumni Association. One of her grandchildren was one of the first recipients of the National DuBois Alumni Association's scholarship. The picture represents five generations of Mrs. Bullock's family.

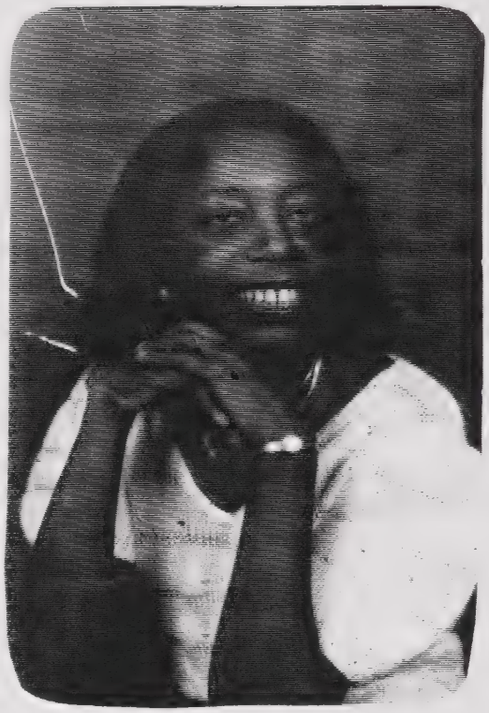


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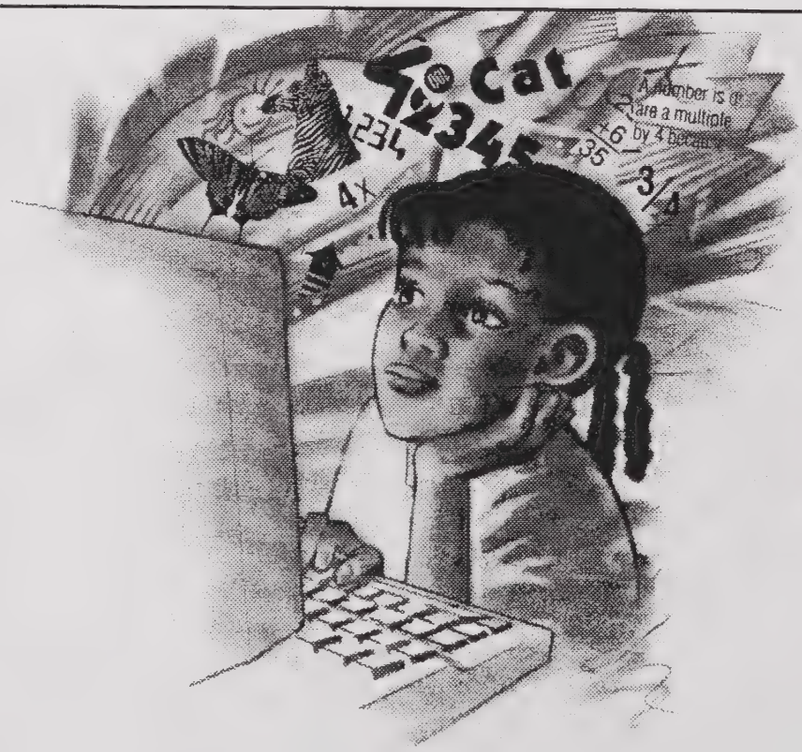
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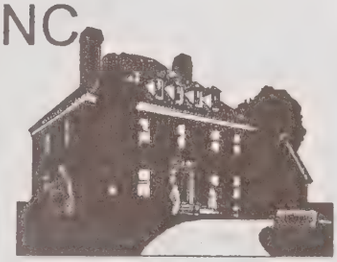
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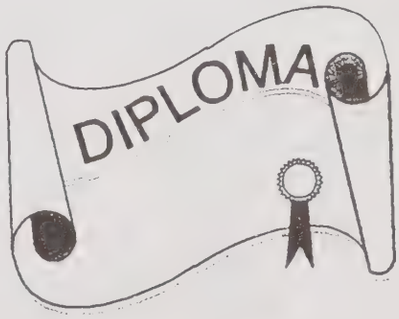
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Douglas M. Horton, Class of 63

CLASS OF 1952

There are clocks to tell the time of day,
the scales to tell the weight of hay,
but what rule, sir, would you employ,
to tell the worth of a girl or boy.
Measures are far gold to glow.
We attended DuBois, and we know.



Alonzo Perry
Mavis Farrar
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BEST WISHES & SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE TO THE DUBOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION!

Barbara Massenburg Dunn

Class of 1957

Retired Police Lieutenant

East Orange, NJ

B.A. Degree in Urban Studies and an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice - Rutgers University. She is married to Lee Brodie Dunn who is retired from Prospect Towers in East Orange, NJ.

THE CLASS OF 1960 ...

Salutes the Faculty and Staff members who made a difference in our lives. We are proud that our school will someday belong to the DUBOIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.



From left to right ...
1st Row - Mary Spivery Yarborough
2nd Row - Barbara Freeman Parker, Luther Walker, Frances Gill Walker
3rd Row - Robert Jones, Larry Jones, Franklin Boone, Bernice Allen
4th Row - Alphonzo Merritt, Janie Hodge, Bennie Dunn

MS. M. E. SKINNER- *You lead, taught and cared for us well. We learned good morals and values from you. Thank you! We Love You!*

"GET OUT THERE AND TRY IT!" - ***MR. T. J. CULLERS****, your words stayed with us.*

MRS. HAZEL LOGAN - *Thanks for your firmness. You pushed us to write good English.*

THE LATE DORIS A. BEST - *You taught us to take care of our families through canning and sewing.*

MR. WILLIAM T. SPRUILL - *You taught us to sing merrily and harmoniously Thank You.*

MR. GROVER HANNON - *You taught us to play basketball and WIN THE WAKE COUNTY CHAMPION-SHIP! Thanks!*

"STOP TELLING LIES AND BE GOOD KIDS!" - ***MRS. HAZEL S. JONES****, your words directed and molded us.*

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our

Dear Sister and Brother

~ Margie D. Lucas

and

Harvey Dunn, Jr. ~

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Mattie D. Mangum

IN MEMORIUM

"Missed but not Forgotten"

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Lincoln R. Best Sr.

Doris A. Best

Lincoln R. Best Jr.

And all of the DuBois family who have parted from us

"They have already passed from death to life"
John 5:24

Eric W. Best, M.D.

Congratulations and Best Wishes
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from
Mavis Ann Wray and Family



Mavis Ann Wray Farrar, 1952
B. S. in Math Education, 1956, Virginia Union, Richmond, VA
M. Ed. in Guidance Counceling, 1973, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, VA
Math and Science Teacher, 31 Years
Guidance Counsel, 4 Years
Office Assistant, 7 Years

Andrew Lockett Farrar
B. S. in Agriculture Education, 1959, Virginia State, Petersburg, VA
M. S. in Agriculture Education, 1970, VSU
Science Teacher, 1 Year
Agricultural Teacher, 23 Years
State Supervisor of Agriculture Education, 7 Years
Retired, 8 Years

Angela LaVonia Farrar
B. S. in Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management, 1988, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, VA
Ph. D.., Hotel, Restaurant, Recreation and Institutional Management, 1991, VPI
College Instructor & Professor, 8 Years, Pennsylvania Unniversity, State, College PA

Lawrence Eugene Perry
Class of 1957



Married to ***Mildred D. Perry*** *for 22 years.*

Dedicated to my first and most important teacher, my mother, Mrs. Christina P. Murphy
Dedicated to my First Grade teacher, Mrs. Sula Alston &
to my Junior and Senior years teacher, Mrs. Hazel Logan

What is a community without teachers?
What is a community without a school?
What is a community without a house of Worship?
What is a community without leaders?
What is a community without a recreation center?
What is a community without Vision?
What is a community without self determination?
What is a community without a written history?
What is a community without a museum?
What is Wake Forest without W.E.B. DuBois High School?

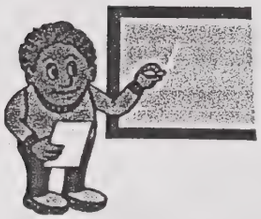
1957 through 1961 U.S. Air Force
1962 through 1968 D.C. Transit – Bus Operator
1969 through 1971 International Distributing Company – Salesman
1971 through 1985 Renfield Importers Ltd. – Sales representative to V.P. National Sales Manager
1985 – present Self employed – Financial Services & Real Estate
1994 through 1997 Staffing Associates Unlimited – Home Health Agency – Co-owned and operated with Wife.

The foundation that I received at **W.E.B. DuBois High School** afforded me the opportunities to earn a living at all of the various occupations listed above.

It is only right that I give some back to the community from which I have received, so that others may also receive. If we take from the garden and do not replant, the garden will be bare.

Like those before us, including Mr. Joseph Massenburg, Mr. Stephen Taylor, Mr. Willis Johnson and Mr. Caleb Winston, we must continue to invest in our community.

WHERE WOULD WE BE IF THEY HAD NOT INVESTED IN OUR FUTURE?



CONGRATULATIONS DUBOIS ALUMNI

MARVIN O. RIDDICK (CLASS OF 1955)



PARENTS: Johnny Marvin Riddick (deceased) & Rev Juanita Hoke, AA (Laguardia), B.S. Ed (CUNY), B.A.Theology (HTI), M.A. Christian Ed (HTI)

WIFE: Edith M. Riddick, B.A. (VUU), M.S., Ed (CUNY), Ret Teacher, NYC Bd. Of Ed.

DAUGHTER: Eve Riddick Soto, B.S. (Concordia), (self employed – EVNI Music Production Co, New Rochelle, N.Y.

FORMER WIFE: Lillie R. Riddick, RN, B.S.N. (LIU)

SONS: Morris E. Riddick (Deceased), Delaware State & Lincoln Tech (Diesel Engineer)

Johnny M. Riddick ESQ., B.S. (Allentown College of St Francis de Sales), J.D. (Antioch Law Sch.); Pvt. Practice (Johnny Riddick & Associates, Washington, D.C.)

Kenneth H. Riddick, B.S. (College of The Holy Cross), M.B.A. (Golden Gate U), Pharmaceutical Rep. Johnson & Johnson; Military Officer (Major, USA).

CIVILIAN & MILITARY EDUCATION: St. Matthew's Elementary Sch, DuBois High Sch, BCC, Bx, N.Y., Adjutant Gen Sch., Judge Advocate Gen Sch., Prof Development Sch. (NCODP) & other Mil Svc Schools

EMPLOYMENT: Ret. Dept. of Army Civ. (Administrator, 4TH JAG Mil Law Ctr/Sr. Tng Tech(Schools Quota Mgr. – Div. Level-for Prof. Development) & Ret. Sergeant Major, USA

COMMUNITY & RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES: Member of civic organizations. Graduate of Leadership Training Sch, Congress of Christian Ed, United Missionary Bapt Assoc.,N.Y., Teacher, Leadership Tng Sch. N.Y., Organist & Choir Director 3 Choirs (New Tabernacle Bapt Ch., Bronx,N.Y.) & for 1 Choir Grace Bapt Ch., Bronx, N.Y.). Chairman, Bd of Christian Ed, New Tabernacle Bapt Ch., Bx, N.Y.

HONORS & AWARDS: Legion Of Merit (Dept. of Army), Legion Of Merit, (Mayor,City of MT Vernon, N.Y.), Certificate of Merit (Governor, N.Y.). Bronx Borough President Proclaimed Oct 26, 1996 "Sergeant Major Marvin O. Riddick Day"

Academically, DuBois was among the best of schools in America. In student development, DuBois was the best being second to none. Only the best of teachers were employed to insure that the needs of the students would be met. Even though the book knowledge that I obtained from DuBois was closely monitored, well planned and taught by the best of teachers, the same could have been obtained from another good school. However, "total person development", self esteem, the desire to succeed, I am somebody, I can, educational and moral values, love for one another, I am not inferior, I shall not fail, common sense and a strong belief in God are extremely important factors for a firm life foundation only obtainable in a unique school such as DuBois. Certainly this was a rarity in an "all black" school 50 years ago when I first entered DuBois. This is especially significant considering that many of the families of students at that time were farmers "sharecropping" or just coming out of "sharecropping" as was the case with my grandparents with whom I resided. I thank God for the positive impact that DuBois has had upon me directly and indirectly upon my family. It lets me appreciate where I am today by not being ashamed of where I had to come from yesterday. My mother had her first airplane ride from NY to NC when I graduated in 1955. She had not completed high school at that time. About 18 years after my graduation, Ph.D Windley, who was my first teacher at DuBois and among the teachers who are very special in my life was teaching in CUNY. My mother was one of her students and neither of them knew my relationship to the other. My mother mentioned the name "DuBois" in a presentation concerning her son graduating from DuBois. Immediately Ph.D. Windley questioned her concerning the name of her son. Joyful excitement followed when my mother responded indicating my name. When I think about the Morning Devotion songs and the many songs each student had to learn weekly for Assemblies and the absence of such in schools today, it saddens my heart. It seems that the school activities that were responsible for creating and maintaining a conducive learning atmosphere yesterday have been removed and replaced with the excitement of mass murders culminating from a very sick portion of our society today. May God bless the memory of those responsible for initiating; maintaining and passing on the ideals that gave birth to DuBois. "As we go .thy name before us, hail to thee DuBois."

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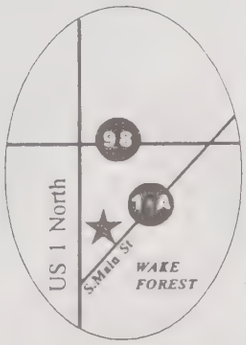


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Mavis Ann Wray Farrar (1952)

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John Harvey Wray, '66
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James Wray, Jr., '53
Lawrence E. Wray, '62
Donald Lee Wray, '66
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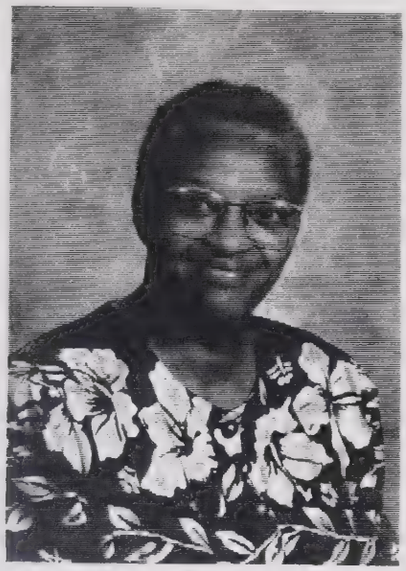
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HOPE, PRIDE, AND DIRECTION FOR THE YOUTH IN THE 21ST CENTURY

REV. MARY MILLER WALKER

PROVERBS 22:6 and ECCLESIASTES 12:1

DIRECTION WILL BE LEFT OUT, PRIDE WILL NEVER DEVELOP AND HOPE WON'T REMAIN, UNLESS WE RETURN TO DISCIPLINE. UNLESS WE GET ORDER IN OUR LIVES AS THE MASTER TEACHER SET FORTH, WE ARE ALREADY FINISHED. ORDER IS DISCIPLINE IN ADULTS AS WELL AS CHILDREN. ORDER IS THE DIRECTION FOR LIFE FOR IT IS DOING WHAT IS RIGHT BECAUSE IT IS RIGHT. IF WE ARE TO PROCEED PROFITABLY AND NOT ON THE PATH TO ANOTHER HOLOCAUST, WE MUST WITH A POWER AND A DIGNITY THAT GOES BEYOND PRIDE, TRAIN OUR CHILDREN IN THE THE WAY THEY SHOULD GO AND WHEN THEY ARE OLD THEY WILL WALK AND TALK THEREIN. *PROVERBS 22:6.*

BASICALLY, I MEAN THE SIMPLE PRACTICE OF GOOD MANNERS, LIKE WE WERE TAUGHT AS CHILDREN. GOOD MANNERS SHOWS RESPECT, FOR MYSELF, AND FOR THOSE ABOUT ME AS IT DRAWS FROM THEM THE SAME. GOOD MANNERS ARE LOADED WITH KINDNESS. FOR EXAMPLE, IF I STEP ON YOUR FOOT, AND I SAY, "PLEASE EXCUSE ME!" AND YOU WILL SAY TO ME "THAT'S OKAY." YOU ARE CERTAINLY NOT SAYING, IT'S OKAY TO STEP ON MY FOOT," NOR ARE SAYING, "MY FOOT IS OKAY!: YOU ARE SAYING THAT IT IS OKAY BETWEEN THE TWO OF US BECAUSE YOU ACKNOWLEDGE ME AS HUMAN, YOU ACKNOWLEDGED THAT YOU VIOLATED ME, THEN YOUR KINDNESS RENDERS THE HEALING PROCESS. WE KNOW WHAT GOOD MANNERS ARE, BUT SLACKNESS IN THE TEACHING OF IT TO ONE GENERATION MAY CAUSE GOOD MANNERS TO BE LOST FOREVER. GOOD MANNERS HAVE TAKEN US A LONG WAY AND THE WELL-MANNERED CHILD STILL GETS THE PEOPLE'S ATTENTION FOR GOOD.

TRAINING OUR CHILDREN IN THE WAY, IS COMPARATIVE TO BEN FRANKLIN'S FAMOUS WORDS. "AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE." TRAINING IS REALLY GIVING

YOUR CHILD THE BEST, THE VERY BEST. MANNERS IS TRAINING OF THE HEAD AND HEART. WHILE INDUSTRY, (DOING CHORES, I MEAN) IS TRAINING FOR THE BODY AS WELL. I ASKED MY YOUTH BIBLE STUDY GROUP, "WOULD YOU RATHER BE CORRECTED OF SPANKED WHEN YOU DISOBEY OR DO WRONG, OR WOULD YOU CHOOSE TO BE LEFT ALONE AND PERHAPS END UP IN JAIL" THOSE NINE TO TEN YEAR OLDS IMMEDIATELY ANSWERED, "SPANK ME, CORRECT ME SO THAT I WON'T BE SO DISOBEDIENT AND I HAVE TO GO TO JAIL!"

WE CANNOT LET UP NOW AND BECOME SLACK. A WHOLE GENERATION WITHOUT GOOD DISCIPLINE WOULD BE A CATASTROPHE. DISCIPLINE IS NOT DESTRUCTION AND A SWEET ATTITUDE DOES NO DAMAGE. DOGS OR OTHER ANIMALS ARE TRAINED TO DO TRICKS AND WE SEE IT AS CUTE, BUT WE FAIL TO CORRECT, COUNSEL, AND CHASTISE CHILDREN, OUR MOST PRECIOUS RESOURCE.

OUR DUBOIS JOURNEY FROM GRADE SCHOOL TO HIGH SCHOOL, WAS WRAPPED WITH MUCH TRAINING AND DISCIPLINE. WE WERE TOLD HOW TO CONDUCT OURSELVES, AND WERE CHASTISED IF WE MISBEHAVED. HOME, CHURCH AND SCHOOL COOPERATED IN THE ISSUE OF GOOD TRAINING AND STRICT DISCIPLINE. THE TRAINING INCLUDED MORAL VALUE, SELF WORTH, AND DIGNITY. WE KNEW WHO WE WERE, WE HAD AN EXPECTED END AND THE WAY WAS SET TO GET THIS ACCOMPLISHED.

IN OUR PRESENT DAY EFFORT TO ACCOMPLISH THE MISSION OF DEVELOPING GREAT LEADERS, WE MUST SET THINGS IN ORDER. PARENTS MUST RETURN TO BEING PARENTS, WHO LOVE THEIR CHILDREN AND WILL TEACH THEM IN THE RIGHT WAY. PARENTS MUST BE RESPONSIBLE AND BOLD IN SETTING RULES FOR THEIR HOMES. PARENTS MUST TAKE INITIATIVE TO TEACH THEIR CHILDREN HOW TO LEARN. CHILDREN MUST RETURN TO BEING FOUR WHEN THEY ARE FOUR AND TEN WHEN THEY ARE TEN. HOME AND SCHOOL STILL MUST HOLD THE SAME STANDARD.

YET LEARNING IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT DISCIPLINE. GOOD LISTENERS LEARN, FOR THEY HEAR THE DIRECTIONS. CHILDREN WHO WERE NEVER TAUGHT BY PARENTS TO SIT DOWN FOR A WHILE WILL BE CONSTANTLY MOVING LIKE A ROLLING STONE GATHERING NOT

A BIT OF MOSS OR IN THIS CASE KNOWLEDGE. PARENTS NEED TO READ BEDTIME STORIES, BECAUSE THIS GETS THE CHILD SEATED, STILL , AND QUIET FOR A WHILE. WHEN A CHILD IS READ TO THREE THINGS HAPPEN: HE SEES THAT PARENTS CARE; NEW WORDS AND PICTURES ARE SHARED, AND THE CHILD SITS STILL USING HIS EARS AND EYES INSTEAD OF HIS WHOLE BODY.

WITH MUCH JOY, I ANTICIPATE THE ONGOING ACTIVITIES OF THE ENLIVENED CAMPUS OF DUBOIS SCHOOL. I EMBRACE THE IDEA OF CENTERS FOR TUTORING, SPACE FOR SUMMER ACTIVITIES, WORKSHOPS, AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS. FOR MANY, INVOLVEMENT WITH THIS PLACE WHICH HAS SUCH A RICH HISTORY IS REWARDING IN ITSELF. MEMORIES OF OUR PLAYS, SPORTS, QUOTES, AND TRAINING AND DISCIPLINE, BRING JOY AND LAUGHTER, SOMETIMES TEARS FOR WHAT IT AFFORDS US TODAY. WE WERE DRILLED TO KNOW THAT WHATEVER TASK WE CHOSE TO UNDERTAKE, WE WOULD MASTER IT AND NOT IT MASTER US, AND WHATEVER WE CHOSE TO BE WE WOULD BE THE BEST.

SO WHY WOULD WE STOOP, BEND OR BOW AND FAIL TO PASS ON TO OUR VERY OWN CHILDREN THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD DISCIPLINE AND ITS RESULTS. TO REMAIN ALIVE AND PERFORMING IN EXCELLENCE IN THE 21ST CENTURY, WE MUST GET OUR HOUSE IN ORDER. THIS IS THE DESIRED DIRECTION THAT WILL KEEP US ON THE TRACK WITH HOPE, ENOUGH TO COMPLETE THE JOURNEY. SOMEBODY EXERCISED MUCH FAITH AND HOPE IN US AS THEY GAVE US THEIR BEST. WE WERE NOT LEFT TO BEAR IT ALL ALONE. WHEN WE WERE TOLD TO DO , WE WERE ADVISED HOW TO DO AND WHEN TO DO AND CERTAINLY IF WE DID NOT DO. EXPECTATION OF EACH OF US WAS MOUNTAIN HIGH. WE WERE WILLING TO GRASP KNOWLEDGE, RETAIN THAT KNOWLEDGE, OBEY AND WORK. OUR TEACHERS WERE OUR CHEERLEADERS ALONGSIDE OUR PARENTS. IF IN THE THIRTIES, FORTIES, AND SO ON WE NEEDED THE REINFORCEMENT OF PARENT AND TEACHER AS OUR CHEERLEADERS, TODAY WE NEED NO LESS.

LET US OVERCOME WHATEVER FEAR WE HAVE IN DISCIPLINING OUR CHILDREN BECAUSE WE MUST WORK TO PREVENT THE FURTHER FILLING UP OF JAILS AND OVER

FLOW THESE COLLEGES AND TECHNICAL SCHOOLS. WE OVERCOME PREOCCUPATION EVEN WITH OUR OWN SUCCESS AND INVEST QUALITY TIME IN HELPING, NURTURING, AND LOVING OUR CHILDREN. ORDER MUST BE RESTORED OR CHAOS WILL BE THE ORDER AND MORE CRIMES WILL BE COMMITTED, MORE UNWANTED BABIES WILL FILL OUR TOWNS.

GOD ALMIGHTY IS A GOD OF ORDER. HE SAYS, "I AM CREATOR, FATHER, GOD; YOU ARE CHILDREN, THEREFORE CHILDREN OBEY YOUR PARENTS; PARENTS TEACH, LOVE AND NURTURE YOUR CHILDREN. CARE ENOUGH TO GIVE THEM GOD'S INSTRUCTIONS. CARE ENOUGH TO GIVE GOD'S BEST. GOOD DISCIPLINE, GOOD TRAINING, AND KNOWLEDGE AND REVERENCE FOR OUR CREATOR--GOD MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE.

FINALLY, "REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH, WHILE THE EVIL DAYS COME NOT". THY CREATOR IS WELL REMEMBERED WHEN ONE GENERATION GRACIOUSLY PASSES ON KNOWLEDGE OF THE CREATOR AND OF HIS WAY, AND HIS DIVINE ORDER.

AUGUST 10, 1999

SCHOLARS PROGRAM

W.E.B. DUBOIS NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS

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WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA 27588

NAME	YEAR	COLLEGE UNIVERSITY ATTENDED	DEGREE	YEAR GRAD.
Janet Hall	1983	NCCU (Respectively)	BS	1987
		EAST CAROLINA	MS	1988
Anthony Allen*				
Stanton Alston*		?		
Tawana Hartsfield*		?		
Evette Eaton Patterson	1984	UNC-CHARLOTTE	BS Nursing	1988
Leslie Brodie Wilder**	1986	UNC-CHARLOTTE	1st and 2nd Degree Crim. Justice	1991
Portia Hartsfield	1987	EAST CAROLINA	BS	1991
Eugenia B. Boylorn Jones	1988	WAKE TECH.	Assoc. in Sec. Sci.	1990
DuJuana Stallings Massenburg**	1988	VANCE-GRANVILLE	Cosmotology	1989
Lori Michelle Dunn Lucas**	1989	CHOWAN	?	
Reginald Lucas	1989	LENOIR-RYNE	Bus. Adm./P.E.	1994
William Milton Dunn	1990	NCCU	?	1995
Angela Ferguson	1990	St. Augustine's (2 yrs.) ECPI of Tech.	Med. Tech.	1993
Michael Lucas +	1991	BREVARD	?	
Derrick Curtis +	1992	NC A&T	?	
Lashonda King	1993	WINSTON SALEM ST.	?	
Lisha Harris	1994	NC A&T	BS	1998
Teandra Thomas	1995	NC A&T		
Charmian J. Smith*	1997	SHERRILL'S (Did not attend, Got married)		
Delshawn M. Lucas	1998	N.C. WESLEYAN		

* Never heard from an enrollment

** Got married

\+ Dropped out; Working, Plans are to continue within two (2) years

Narrative for
The DuBois Center

The DuBois Scholars Program

Project Objectives

The objective of The DuBois Scholars Program is to better prepare Wake Forest area youth for their future by attending work sessions that will improve their study habits, encourage economic opportunity through higher education, explore career possibilities, and learn essential life skills. This project will target 60 - 75 sixth through twelfth grade students with an emphasis on students within the African-American community.

List of Activities

The DuBois Scholars Program will consist of seven segments based on the identified needs of the youth in the area and the insufficiency of other programs that address these needs. These needs were identified by conducting focus groups of students and parents, surveys of teachers, counselors and other school staff as well as community leaders. Research was also conducted on other nonprofits and similar programs they have administered successfully. The DuBois Scholars Program will be conducted over a six month period beginning in June and ending in December, 1999.

1. SAT Preparation - Students preparing for the SAT will attend a four week class where they will receive instructions on how to take the SAT. Currently, there are not any free classes offered in the area. This serves as a barrier for many students who cannot afford to pay for this help or cannot afford to drive to an area where classes are offered. The free Saturday morning sessions will open the doors to college for many youth by preparing them to take the SAT.

2. College Exposure - For many students, a college campus can seem a faraway and strange world. This four part session will bring in college recruiters from different locations to introduce the students to their campus. Parents will be strongly encouraged to attend. Financial aid workshops will be set up to assist parents with the applications. Area alumni associations will assist as well as area high school counseling staff. The follow up to this session will be scheduled trips to area colleges.

3. Study Skills - Every student can use some assistance with study skills. Mentors will work with students on an ongoing basis teaching research methods, how to use internet sources, improving the reading and math skills, and offering training on writing essays for college bound students. Through a collaboration with graduate students at NCSU Counseling Department, these sessions will build on students strengths and help to identify areas that require more effort.

4. Public Policy Awareness - All students should be functioning citizens of society. This four part session will focus on the tools they will need in order to operate within the boundaries of government. From learning how to write letters to

elected officials to serving as pages in state government, this session will explore options available to the public. By empowering and encouraging students to work within the system, they will understand the importance of their participation. The sessions will be a collaboration with public policy groups that will focus on citizenship, policy making, and advocacy. Emphasis will be placed on exercising the right to vote as well as running for public office. Two sessions will be conducted by Toastmasters and will address public speaking skills.

5. Money Management - Whether going to college or going into military service, one thing each student will benefit from is a model on how to budget their money. This three part session will bring in bankers, insurance agents, and brokers to teach the importance of managing your money. From the basic help on how to balance a checkbook to the more detailed compound interest calculations, this segment will also be open to parents of the children.

6. Career Opportunities - For the students who are not going to college, this ongoing session will be crucial to attaining a job after finishing high school. The students will take interest skill inventories to help determine what their best choices are. After taking the inventories, the students will then research the various types of jobs in each category to determine what training and education is necessary for these jobs. Students will job shadow people in these various careers and visit local corporations to get a feel for the job. Every effort will be made to bring in role models and mentors who are working in nontraditional jobs. Minority and female role models will be recruited in order to broaden the possibilities. Emphasis will be placed on interview skills from filling out actual job applications to interview role playing. This will be a collaborative effort with The Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce and area businesses.

7. Creative Arts - Many students need a way to understand the worth and possible financial gain from their creative talents. This ongoing session will employ the use of area artisans by inviting potters, artists, seamstresses, musicians, and others in to discuss and evaluate the creative talents of area students. Entreprenuership will be emphasized by inviting mentors in who are self-employed. One day seminars will be held to encourage and explore dance, baking, sewing, musical talent, decorating, drawing, gardening, and other expressions of creativity that can be conducted for pleasure or profit.

Mentors will be identified through a cooperative effort with area colleges and the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. There are also many retired members of the community, some who are former teachers, who are interested in mentoring one on one. With the national interest in General Colin Powell's America's Promise Program, much attention will be directed at programs that offer volunteers the opportunity to serve. The DuBois Center will also register volunteer needs with The Triangle United Way. One of the incentives to attract quality volunteers is a comprehensive training program. Two recently recruited volunteers hold degrees in Education and Training from NCSU. The

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Executive Director is a National Trainer and Consultant with a degree from NCSU. The Advisory Council will consist of members from area churches, school personnel, and city representatives. Their input is essential for the collaboration to be successful. Future funding will be requested from area businesses.

Incentives for students to attend each session will include snacks and refreshments. Certificates will be awarded for each session successfully completed. Teachers will also be contacted regarding extra credits for certain sessions (ex: Study skills and Public policy awareness). Free movie tickets, bowling passes, pizza parties and other incentives for the students will be offered for continuos attendance in each session. Students successfully completing The DuBois Scholar Program, will be rewarded with a trip to a local amusement area.

Collaborations and consultations include: Garner Road YMCA Black Achievers Program, NC Equity, Junior Achievement, Toastmasters, Wake Forest Rolesville High School, Strengthening the Black Family, Healthy Mothers/Healthy Babies Teen Spirit Program, The Education Department at St. Paul AME, Corinth Academy, NCSU Saturday Academy, The Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce, The Honorable Mayor George Mackie (Wake Forest), Wake Forest Police Department, area churches, and others.

Indicators of Change

1. More students will sit for the SAT and SAT scores for DuBois Scholars will improve.

2. Currently, the only students at Wake Forest-Rolesville High School enrolled in the Pre-College Interest Group are students with high grade point averages who have indicated their desire to attend college. This excludes many average students who have college potential but little direction. The DuBois Scholars Program will inspire them to consider attending college. Parental involvement will also encourage the children to participate. The drop out rate should also decrease.

3. By targeting students early in their academic life, good study skills will produce students who are on the college track and prepare them for their junior and senior year. The expected outcome during the first year will be improved grades as measured by previous years grades. A better understanding of internet resources.

4. The expectation is to see more registered and participating voters in the 18 year old group. In addition, students will learn public speaking skills and the value of volunteerism.

5. Students will make a detailed plan for their financial future, understand how to open and maintain a checking and savings account, and acquire a basic knowledge about stocks and insurance.

6. Students will be better prepared for a job interview in a career they have researched and have an understanding of skills and training needed. Scholars will understand how to fill out a job application and be able to identify at least 10 different jobs they are qualified to fill.

7. Students will explore entreprenuership and nurture and explore their creative talents.

Harder to measure, but equally as important will be better self esteem, an awareness of broader opportunities, increased involvement in the community, better sense of self worth, positive peer pressure, decrease in criminal activity, utilization of community resources, increased opportunities for community involvement by students and mentors, and a means for collaborations of varied groups.

Data Collection Methods

The measurements for this program will be largely in improved test scores, and increase in SAT scores, and more students enrolling in college. Working cooperatively with the staff at Wake Forest Rolesville High School and other area high schools the students attend, the Executive Director and the Advisory Council will compile data on GPA and other testing measurements. Self evaluations of the participating students as well as a control group of students who did not complete the academy will also give us another source of data measurement. This will be valuable in measuring intangibles like self-esteem and community involvement. Another measurement tool for the community will be an exit interview of participating companies and mentors. During this interview process it will be determined if there is interest to commit to another session, offer financial backing, and the effect on the community. With the citizen advisory council representing a broad cross section of the area, there will be constant monitoring and feedback on the community involvement of the students.

There are currently no other programs in the Wake Forest area that address these specific needs of the children in the area. Time and time again as we walked the streets, conducting surveys at grocery stores, churches, and schools, the one area most often identified as the number one concern was direction. Children need help in finding their way, whether in choosing the right school for the right major, or in seeking rewarding careers out of high school. Most counselors concentrate their efforts on the small percentage who have determined they will attend four year colleges and little time is left to devote to the ones who have potential but no direction. What The DuBois Scholars Program hopes to instill is a spirit of revival and hope. It will offer hope for the senior citizens, for the community, for the youth, for the business community, and to the DuBois Alumni Association members who has worked diligently to acquire and renovate the campus in order to return it to the use of the community.

PRAYER, POEMS SONGS & QUOTES

EVERY STUDENT WHO ATTENDED DUBOIS HIGH SCHOOL LEARNED TRADITIONAL PRAYERS, SONGS, POEMS, AND QUOTES. FROM THE VERY BEGINNING, IN 1ST GRADE, WE RECITED THE SONG, "GOOD MORNING TO YOU, GOOD MORNING TO YOU, WE'RE ALL IN OUR PLACES, WITH SUNSHINING FACES. . . . . WE ARE ALL BLESSED TO HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO BEAUTIFUL WORDS AND SONGS THAT TOUCHED OUR INMOST SOUL.

PRAYER

Daily Prayer

Grenville Kleiser

If I can do some good today,
If I can serve along life's way,
If I can something helpful say—
Lord, show me how.

If I can right a human wrong,
If I can help to make one strong,
If I can cheer by smile or song—
Lord, show me how.

If I can aid one in distress,
If I can help to make a burden less,
If I can spread more happiness—
Lord, show me how.

If I can do a kindly deed,
If I can help someone in need,
If I can sow a fruitful seed—
Lord, show me how.

If I can feed a hungry heart,
If I can give a better start,
If I can fill a nobler part—
Lord, show me how.

POEMS

MEMORIES



Do you reminisce with fondness
of your school of yesterday?
Arising early in the morning
to walk the long, tedious way.

Dressed in over or undersized clothing
certainly something you didn't choose.
With your little lunch box in your hand,
and brand new hightop shoes.

The air was very crisp and cold,
the sky cloudless and blue,
The autumn leaves raining softly down
wearing colors of every hue.

The little three room schoolhouse
was a welcome sight to see.
Where a cherry red potbellied stove,
belched smoke merrily.



Coats were placed at the back of the room,
so they wouldn't touch the oily floor.
Then the teacher led devotion,
and we were set for learning more

Some were learning the alphabet,
some were taught to add.
Others were trying to write their names
and some were being bad.

The teachers were very patient,
they helped children who were in need.
They also punished children
who didn't want to succeed.

You knew when the school day was over
for the little bell rang out.
Teachers said, "Bye" as the children left school
with a whoop!, a holler, and a shout.!

Composed by Freda Jeffreys
Class of 1940

CLASS OF 1947

From the May 23, 1947 Gazette

CLASS POEM

Four years we have toiled along,
Taking on the weak and the strong
Girls were many, boys were few,
But on and on our knowledge grew

Started out with fifty odd,
None of the subjects were so hard.
The next year we had lost a few,
But on and on our knowledge grew.

The Junior year the number was fair,
Everyone tried to do his share,
In making the year a great success.
All did more and none did less.

We've started out the Senior year,
With a small group and loads of cheer,
Making this year the best of all,
To answer that long distance call.

We have our goal set for ahead,
To travel the road that great men tread,
We will not look back nor turn astray
But be the hero of our day.

Evelyn Alston

Alice Estes
Margaret Crenshaw
Mary L. Smith
Troy Lee Hayes
Frankie Fowler

Arthur Gill
Zella Forte
Sadie M. Winston
Mary E. Alston
Mary E. Johnson

Saul A. Smith
Mary E. Freeman
Lincoln R. Best
Rosa L. Clarke
Lucy M. Thomas

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the Earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in Summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a Tree.

Alfred Joyce Kilmer

IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;
At least no one ever has done it";
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done," and you'll do it.

By Edgar A. Guest

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler long I stood
And look down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no steps had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day;
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence;
Two roads diverged in a wood and I
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

By Robert Frost

MOTHER TO SON

Well, son, I'll tell you:
Life for me ain't been no crystal stair.
It's had tacks in it,
And splinters,
And boards torn up,
And places with no carpet on the floor--
Bare.
But all the time
I'se been a-climbin' on,
And reachin' landin's,
And turnin' corners,
And sometimes goin' in the dark
Where there ain't been no light.
So boy, don't you turn back.
Don't you set down on the steps
"Cause you finds it's kinder hard.
Don't you fall now--
For I'se still goin', honey,
I'se still climbin',
And life for me ain't been no crystal stair.

By Langston Hughes

BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER YOU ARE

IF YOU CAN'T BE A PINE ON TOP OF THE HILL,
BE A SCRUB IN THE VALLEY--BUT BE
THE BEST LITTLE SCRUB AT THE SIDE OF THE HILL;
BE A BUSH IF YOU CAN'T BE A TREE.

WE CAN'T ALL BE CAPTAINS, WE'VE GOT TO BE CREW,
THERE'S SOMETHING FOR ALL OF US HERE;
THERE'S BIG WORK TO DO, AND HERE'S LESSER TO DO.
AND THE TASK WE MUST DO IS NEAR.

IF YOU CAN'T BE A HIGHWAY, THEN JUST BE A TRAIL,
IF YOU CAN'T BE THE SUN, BE A STAR;
IT ISN'T BY SIZE THAT YOU WIN OR YOU FALL
BE THE BEST OF WHATEVER YOU ARE.

---Anonymous

IF

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream--and not make dreams your master;
If you can think--and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with wornout tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them: "Hold on";

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings--nor lose the common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none to much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run--
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And--which is more--you'll be a Man, my son!

By Rudyard Kipling

A PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each to-morrow
Find us farther than to-day.

Art is long, and time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marched to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act,--act in the living Present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Come Let's Think!

By Eva L. Perry

Contributing Writer

NOT WHAT YOU WANT—BUT WHAT GOD WILLS

Do you want what you want when
You want it,
Do you pray and expect a reply,
And when it's not instantly
Answered,
Do you feel that God passed you
By?
Well, prayers that are prayed in
This manner
Are really not prayers at all
For you can't go to God in a hurry
And expect Him to answer your
Call—
For prayers are not meant for
Obtaining
What we selfishly wish to
Acquire,
For God in His wisdom refuses
The things that we wrongly
Desire—
And don't pray for freedom from
Trouble
Or ask that life's trials pass you
By.
Instead, pray for strength and for
Courage
To meet life's "dark hours" and
Not cry
That God was not there when you
Called Him
And He turned a deaf ear to
Your prayer
And just when you needed Him
Most of all
He left you alone in despair—
Wake up! You are missing
Completely
The reason and purpose of
Prayer,
Which is really to keep us
Contented
That God holds us safe in His
Care—
And God only answers our
Pleadings
When He knows that our wants
Fill a need
And whenever our will becomes
"His Will,"
There is no prayer that God does
Not heed!

—Helen Steiner Rice

The preceding poem causes me to search my life and see where I have missed "the boat" from time to time.

When we read the Bible prayerfully we will see the truth-
Think about this a while!

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Come Let's Think!

By Eva L. Perry

Contributing Writer

THE GIFT OF FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is a priceless gift
That cannot be bought or sold,
But its value is far greater
Than a mountain made of gold—
For gold is cold and lifeless,
It can neither see nor hear,
And in the time of trouble
It is powerless to cheer—
It has no ears to listen,
No heart to understand.
It cannot bring you comfort
Or reach out a helping hand—
So when you ask God for a gift,
Be thankful if He sends
Not diamonds, pearl or riches,
But the love of real true friends.

—Helen S. Rice

SONGS

SONGS OF YESTERDAY
WE LOVE SO WELL!

THE POWER OF CHRISTIAN SONG

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A FINE OLD HYMN
THAT CAN STIR THE HEART OF A MAN;
THAT CAN REACH TO THE GOAL OF HIS INMOST SOUL
SUCH AS NO MERE PREACHING CAN.

IT'S MORE THAN THE TUNE OF THE SONG HE SINGS
AND IT'S MORE THAN THE POET'S RHYME–
IT'S THE SPIRIT OF GOD WORKING THROUGH
THESE THINGS
THAT GIVES THEM THEIR POWER SUBLIME!

SO WE THANK THEE, LORD, FOR THE FINE OLD HYMNS;
MAY WE USE THEM AGAIN AND AGAIN
AS WE SEEK TO SAVE FROM A HOPELESS GRAVE
THE SOUL OF OUR FELLOW MAN!

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Ken Osbeck

Alma Mater
for
W. E. DuBois High School
Wake Forest, North Carolina

HAIL TO THEE, DUBOIS

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Source of all our joy;
Raise the chorus all ye faithful,
Love to thee, DuBois.
Honor, love, and praise be thine,
These thou shalt employ,
As we go thy name we'll worship,
Hail to thee, DuBois.

Hail to thee, O home of wisdom,
May your triumph reign,
As the ages pass before us,
May your fortunes gain;
You have been our guiding light,
When our minds men cloy,
We shall always sing thy praises,
Hail to thee, DuBois.

Composed by,
Joseph LeCompte, Teacher
English, French, Social Studies
DuBois High School

Traditional

JUST SMILE

1. Though the dawn be dull and gray and the clouds hang low.
   You will have a happy day if the way you know.

CHORUS

Just smile a happy smile
When days are dreary,
Dark clouds will break away
After a while.
Just sing a happy song
To make life cheery,
Make today a joyful day -
Just smile, just smile.

2. Keep your heart forever young
   Learn this lesson too -
   If a song is on your tongue
   You'll come smiling through.

CHORUS

SOFTLY NOW THE LIGHT OF DAY

G. W. Doane

Arr. from C.M. von Weber

1. Softly now the light of day
Fades upon my sight away;
Free from care, from labor free,
Lord, I would commune with Thee.

2. Thou, whose all pervading eye
Naught escapes, without, within,
Pardon each infirmity,
Open fault and secret sin.

3. Soon for me the light of day
Shall forever pass away;
Then, from sin and sorrow free,
Take me, Lord, to dwell with Thee.

4. Thou who, sinless, yet hast known
All of man's infirmity;
Then, from Thine eternal throne,
Jesus, look with pitying eye.

LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG

1. Once in the dear dead days beyond recall,
When on the world the mists began tc fall,
Out of the dreams that rose in happy throng,
Low to our hearts love sang an old sweet song;
And in the dusk, where fell the firelight gleam,
Softly it wove itself into our dream.

Chorus

Just a song at twilight, when the lights are low
And the flickering shadows softly come and go;
Tho' the heart be weary , sad the day and long,
Still to us at twilight come love's old song,
Comes love's old sweet song.

2. Even today we hear love's song of yore,
Deep in our hearts it dwells for ever more,
Footsteps may falter, weary grow the way,
Still we can hear it at the close of day;
So till the end, when life's dim shadows fall,
Love will be found the sweetest song of all.

Chorus

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And the flickering shadows softly come and go;
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Traditional

JESUS HIGH IN GLORY

Traditional

Jesus, high in glory
Lend a listening ear,
When we bow before Thee,
Children's praises hear;

Though Thou art so Holy,
Heaven's Almighty King,
Thou wilt stoop to listen,
When Thy praise we sing

We are little children,
Weak and apt to stray,
Saviour, guide and keep us,
In Thy heavenly way.

Save us, Lord from sinning
Watch us day by day,
Help us now to love Thee,
Take our sins away.

Then when Thou shalt call us,
To our heavenly home,
We will gladly answer,
Saviour,
Lord we come.

Amen

LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING

James Weldon Johnson

1. Lift every voice and sing, till earth and heaven ring
Ring with the harmonies of liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise, high as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us;
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

2. Stony the road we trod, bitter the chast'ning rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat, have not our weary feet,
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading the path thro' the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past, till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

3. God of our weary years, God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who hast by Thy might, led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world, we forget Thee;
Shadowed beneath Thy hand, may we forever stand,
True to our God, true to our native land.

STEAL AWAY

Steal away, steal away, steal away to Jesus!
Steal away, steal away home,
I aint got long to stay here.

1. My Lord calls me,
He calls me by the thunder;
The trumpet sounds within a my soul:
I ain't got long to stay here.

Steal away, steal away, steal away to Jesus!
Steal away, steal away home,
I aint got long to stay here.

2. Green trees are bending,
Poor sinners stand trembling;
The trumpet sounds within a my soul:
I ain't got long to stay here.

Steal away, steal away, steal away to Jesus!
Steal away, steal away home,
I aint got long to stay here.

3. My Lord, He calls me,
He calls me by the lightning;
The trumpet sounds within a my soul:
I ain't got long to stay here.

Steal away, steal away, steal away to Jesus!
Steal away, steal away home,
I aint got long to stay here.

American Negro Hymn

NOW THE DAY IS OVER

Sabine Baring-Gould — Arr. Joseph Barnby

1. Now the day is over,
Night is drawing nigh,
Shadows of the evening
Steal across the sky.

2. Jesus, give the weary
Calm and sweet repose;
With Thy tend'rest blessing
May mine eyelids close.

3. Thro' the long night watches
May Thine angels spread
Their white wings above me,
Watching round my bed.

4. When the morning wakens,
Then may I arise
Pure, and fresh, and sinless,
In Thy holy eyes.

Amen

QUOTES

DUBOIS QUOTES--DO YOU REMEMBER THESE?

"ONE SHIP SAILS EAST AND ANOTHER SAILS WEST...BY THE SELF SAME WIND THAT BLOWS, TIS THE SET OF THE SAIL AND NOT THE GALE THAT DETERMINES THE WAY IT GOES."

"PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME."

"STILL WATERS RUN DEEP."

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER MEANS PEOPLE USUALLY MINGLE WITH THOSE WHO ARE LIKE THEMSELVES IN CHARACTER AND IN HABIT."

"AND GOD STEPPED OUT ON SPACE AND HE LOOKED AROUND AND SAID, "I'M LONELY, I'LL MAKE ME A WORLD."

"LIFE IS REAL, LIFE IS EARNEST AND THE GRAVE IS NOT ITS GOAL. DUST THOU ART, TO DUST RETURNEST WAS NOT SPOKEN OF THE SOUL."

"I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A POEM AS LOVELY AS A TREE. A TREE THAT LOOKS AT GOD ALL DAY AND LIFTS HER LEAFLY ARMS TO PRAY."

"BOYS FLYING KITES HAUL IN THEIR WHITE WINGED BIRDS. YOU CAN'T DO THAT WHEN YOUR FLYING WORDS, THOUGHTS UNEXPRESSED MAY SOMETIMES FALL BACK DEAD. GOD HIMSELF CAN'T KILL THEM ONCE THEY ARE SAID."

"GOOD, BETTER, BEST, NEVER LET IT REST, UNTIL YOUR GOOD IS BETTER AND YOUR BETTER IS BEST."

"AND I TOOK THE ONE LESS TRAVELED BY AND THAT HAS MADE THE DIFFERENCE."

"IDLE HANDS IS THE DEVIL'S WORKSHOP."

"STRIVING TODAY TO MEET THE CHALLENGES OF TOMORROW."

"A GOOD NAME IS RATHER TO BE CHOSEN THAN GREAT RICHES AND LOVING FAVOR THAN SILVER OR GOLD."

"LIVE TODAY FOR YESTERDAY IS BUT A DREAM AND TOMORROW IS BUT A VISION, BUT EACH DAY WELL LIVED MAKES YESTERDAY A DREAM OF HAPPINESS AND TOMORROW A VISION OF HOPE.

"AMBITION FINDS NO REST."

"I AM THE MASTER OF MY FATE, I AM THE CAPTAIN OF MY SOUL."

"LET NO GOOD BY THEE BE MARRED. LET NO DUTY SEEM TOO HARD. IN ALL THINGS BRAVELY DO YOUR BEST, AND THEN TO GOD LEAVE ALL THE REST."

"COUNT THAT DAY LOST, WHOSE LOW DESCENDING SUN VIEWS FROM THY HAND NO WORTHY ACTION DONE."

"DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE THEM DO UNTO YOU."

"NO GAIN COMES IN SUBTRACTING FROM OUR CHARACTER TO ADD TO OUR POPULARITY."

"AND LET US NOT BE WEARY IN WELL DOING, FOR IN DUE SEASON, WE SHALL REAP IF WE FAINT NOT."

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